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Comment Of The Day

DESPERADO INTO DOCTOR

FOR months the world has heard of the Cuban rebel Fidel Castro. He leapt into prominence almost a year ago by kidnapping world champion motor racer Juan Fangio on the eve of the Cuban Grand Prix and carrying him off to his mountain hide. Later in the year a group of his followers forced a local airline pilot to crashland his plane in the sea. Seventeen people died.

The world can be excused for imagining a gang of South American desperados, unshaven, wearing sombreros, eye patches, long wispy mustaches and carrying stiletos. But this is not the picture that Havana gives of its conquering hero today. He is now Dr Fidel Castro, a young Spanish Ph D, and his claim to decency and respectability is that he has helped Cuba get rid of one of its most ruthless dictators.

Batista

BATISTA lasted longer than most. He took power in 1933. Promotion was swift. The day before his takeover he was an Army sergeant whose only particular qualifications were an ability to write shorthand at 180 words a minute and a more-than-average smartness. He trod the usual bloody path of South American dictators working at first through puppet presidents before assuming the presidency himself.

He was ousted by leftists in 1944 in his first attempt at a clean election. He fled to America but returned by being elected to parliament. And in 1952 he again dismissed the Army command with the support of young officers and took control of the country.

In his second term he began promisingly by substituting a policy of co-operation for one of repression but the gesture won little support and Batista soon found resistance groups springing up all over the island. A return to armed violence signalled the end for the dictator—and opened the way for another.

Hands Full

ALL that Cuba can now hope for is a benevolent dictatorship exercised by Dr Castro, his Presidential candidate and the Army. But the tradition of revolution is so deeply ingrained in the area that it is impossible to forecast any degree of permanence for the new leaders.

Besides the malcontents from the latest revolt, left-wing groups are well entrenched and always ready to help in making trouble. This is the biggest obstacle facing any new administration trying to make a clean break with the past. Dr Castro will have his hands full in stabilizing the country and cleaning up the Government.



TOWED INTO BARBADOS AFTER HISTORY MAKING VOYAGE

'SMALL WORLD' MAKES IT



Stirling Moss



Coming To Hongkong This Month

By A CHINA MAIL
REPORTER

Britain's ace racing driver, Stirling Moss and Mrs Moss are coming to Hongkong for a holiday later this month.

He has been lent a house for his stay.

Moss has been racing in Australia recently and will fly to Hongkong from there. But he will not be giving demonstrations here.

Telegram

It is not known how long they will be staying here. No firm date could be given for his arrival either. "I expect it will be in the middle of the month," I suppose I will just get a telegram telling me what day they are arriving," said the representative of a big British car group this morning.

The motor trade and the Motor Sports Club plan to fetter Mr and Mrs Moss at evening receptions soon after their arrival.

Next Champion?

In last year's world racing drivers' championships, Moss was runner-up to Mike Hawthorn, who beat him by one point. However, Hawthorn has now retired from motor racing, and many experts believe that with Hawthorn and Juan Fangio of Argentina out of the sport, leaving any accidents, Moss should be the next world champion racing driver.

Wet Blanket Causes Blackout

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 5. Seventy-five homes in the town plot section of the city were without electricity today and all because of a wet blanket.

The Connecticut Light and Power Co said the power failure was caused by a wet blanket which had been hung out to dry. It was caught in a gust of wind and landed on a high tension wire.—U.P.I.



GEORGE RAFT
He led Castro troops

Made The Last 1,200 Miles On The Ocean

Bridgetown, Barbados Jan. 5.

The four crew of the balloon, the "Small World," landed in Barbados fit and well today after a 24-day crossing of the Atlantic by balloon and sea.

The crew, three men and a woman, covered the last 1,200 miles of the Atlantic crossing by sea in their gondola after cutting the balloon adrift about 1,800 miles out from the Canary Islands.

The gondola landed on Crane beach, on the east coast of the island.

The four crew are 51-year-old Mr A. B. (Bussy) Eiloart, the skipper, his 22-year-old son Timothy, Mr Colin Mudie, 32, navigator, and his wife Rosemary.

All Smiling

The four Britons—all smiling—were given a hero's welcome by thousands of people who rushed to the beach to greet them as they landed.

The men were bearded, Rosemary wearing a blue sweater and shorts, looked as though she had stood up to the trip best of all.

The gondola was littered with tins of foodstuffs and sweets scattered about among the equipment.

One admirer on the beach offered Colin Mudie a sweet. He screwed up his face and said: "I'm tired of eating those things."

The gondola was first spotted two or three miles from land by Costa Brathwaite, skipper of the fishing boat New Providence. He took it in tow.

Towing Fee

The skipper of the New Providence, charged the Small World's crew \$50 West Indian (about £10) to tow them ashore. Brathwaite and his son Chester sighted an object in the water when they were sailing towards the fishing banks. They went to investigate and found it was the gondola.

The balloonists said they were all feeling very well. Later they said that their radio had failed to operate after the "Small World" was a few days out from Tenerife. Eventually they put it overhead as ballast.

After drifting in the air for 1,800 miles the Small World ditched. With the gondola floating safely, the adventurers cut away the balloon and set off to land the next 1,200 miles. The Small World began its pioneering air and sea voyage when it took off from a beach near Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands on December 12.

Objects

One of the objects of the journey was to prove that, by taking advantage of north-easterly winds, it was possible to drift across the Atlantic.

The balloon's crew occupied a small yellow Gondola, measuring 14 feet by eight, fitted with two pedal-driven propellers designed to keep it on course.

The gondola, of synthetic fabric supported by a steel framework, was so constructed as to serve as a boat if the Small World came down in the sea.—Reuter.

Post-Suez Petrol Scandal People In Court

London, Jan. 5.

One person was sentenced to seven months in prison and 23 others received fines or prison terms today on charges of misappropriating 2,500 gallons of army petrol during the oil rationing period after the Suez crisis.

Those charged included both civilians and army personnel, including several other ranks from the Thornwood camp, near Epping where the trial was held as well as a former police inspector, the manager of a car rental agency and personnel of the Quartermaster General's Department.

The Army petrol was misappropriated by means of faked invoices and entries.

An Army sergeant found to be responsible for the theft of oil received the seven months prison term.—France-Press.

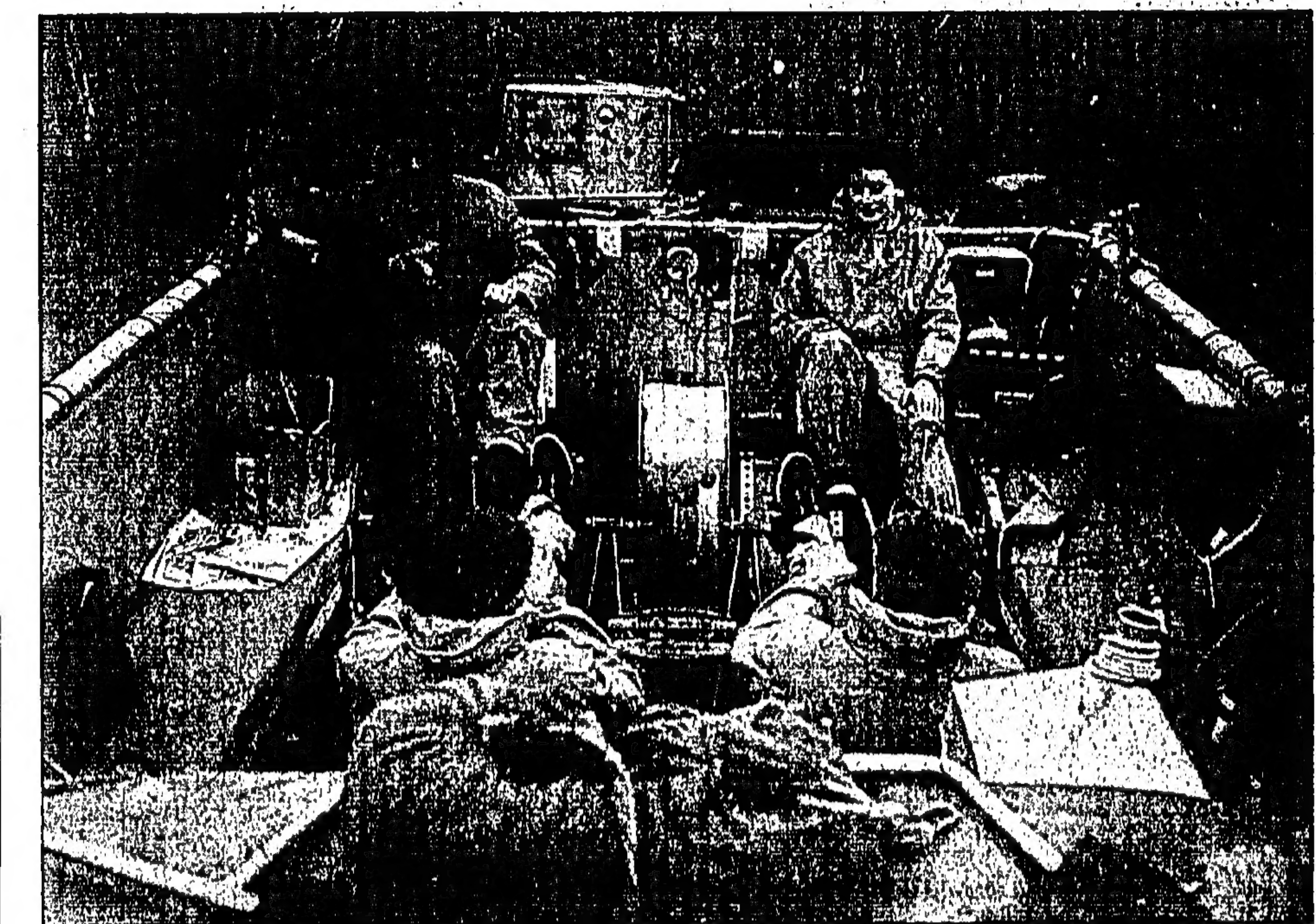
BARONET SENT TO PRISON

London, Jan. 5.

Sir Alastair G.L. Miller, a baronet, was sentenced in a county court today to three years' imprisonment.

Sir Alastair pleaded guilty to stealing a Bentley car, obtaining £44 without disclosing he was an undischarged bankrupt; trying to obtain a Rolls-Royce car and sums up to £2,888 under false pretences.

His sentence was ordered to be concurrent with a similar term he received last October for indecent assaults on young girls.—U.P.I.



The crew of the "Small World" work the pedals which helped them to steer the gondola on its voyage across the Atlantic. Facing the camera are Timothy Eiloart and Rosemary Mudie and with backs to camera are Colin Mudie (Rosemary's husband) and Arnold Eiloart (Timothy's father).—Reuterphoto.

Journalist Goes To Gaol

New York, Jan. 5.

Miss Marie Torre, television critic for the New York Herald Tribune, surrendered today to begin a 10-day prison sentence for refusing to disclose in court her source for a story she wrote about singer Judy Garland.

She was ordered to reveal her source, whom she described as an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System, when she appeared as a witness at a libel suit brought by Miss Garland against the company.

Miss Torre, attractive 34-year-old wife of a television producer and mother of two children, was dubbed the "Joan of Arc" of her profession by the judge who sentenced her last November.—Reuter.

Congo Riots

Brazzaville, Jan. 5.

Telephoned reports, as yet unconfirmed, reaching here today said 30 people had been killed and more than 50 injured in riots in the Belgian Congo city of Leopoldville.—Reuter.

Cold Snap Sends Demand For Electricity Up

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The cold snap yesterday sent Hongkong residents scurrying to electric fires and heaters causing electricity demand on the island to jump by 10 per cent. However there was no similar increase in Kowloon.

The Royal Observatory say that from today the weather should gradually get warmer. The minimum temperature in the last 12 hours was 53.4 degrees, three degrees higher than Monday night.

FIVE HICHER

At 11 a.m. the temperature was five degrees higher than at the same time yesterday, and if the clouds break up, as seems likely according to the Observatory, there is a possibility that the temperature will be eight or nine degrees higher than yesterday afternoon.

The Observatory explained that the Siberian anti-cyclone which was expected to intensify, decreased instead. A ridge of high pressure developed to the S.E., causing a change in direction of winds, affecting Hongkong.

It is expected that this ridge of high pressure will continue, bringing warmer winds to Hongkong from a easterly direction.

Urrutia Takes Over Power

Havana, Jan. 5.

Provisional President Manuel Urrutia tonight took over the Presidential Palace. One of his first acts was to order suspension of martial law an hour before it was to have gone into effect in the Havana region.—U.P.I.

Sunniest And Driest December For 19 Years

Sunny December was the sunniest and driest for 19 years. Hongkong had almost 250 hours of sunshine during the month, which was 44 per cent above normal.

Only three times since official weather records began has the Colony had sunnier Decembers. Rainfall for the month was .19 of an inch or .34 of an inch below average.

But, says the Royal Observatory which supplies these figures, this is by no means unusual. "Complete droughts are not unknown at this time of year and it may be recalled that no rain was recorded at the Observatory during December 1939 and 1939." December's average maximum temperature—71.5 degrees—was 3.5 degrees above normal. The average minimum—64.5—was 1.5 above normal.

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Flynn Wounded With Cuban Rebels: George Raft Made A Colonel

Hollywood, Jan. 5. An associate of Errol Flynn said today that the film star had been wounded slightly in the arm and leg while with Fidel Castro's rebel forces in Cuba.

The associate, Mr Ronnie Shedio, said Flynn had telephoned to him from Havana this morning.

Mr Shedio said: "We

could only talk a few minutes. He said that Castro's bearded soldiers were sleeping all round him (at the Hotel Nacional).

"He said he had spent part of two weeks with the General (Castro) and had received two slight wounds in the arm and in the leg. That's all he was able to tell me."

Shedio said the Australian-born Flynn had "a real story to

tell—and pictures to go with it."

Actor George Raft, part owner of a gambling casino in Havana, was reported to have been made an honorary Colonel in Castro's forces.

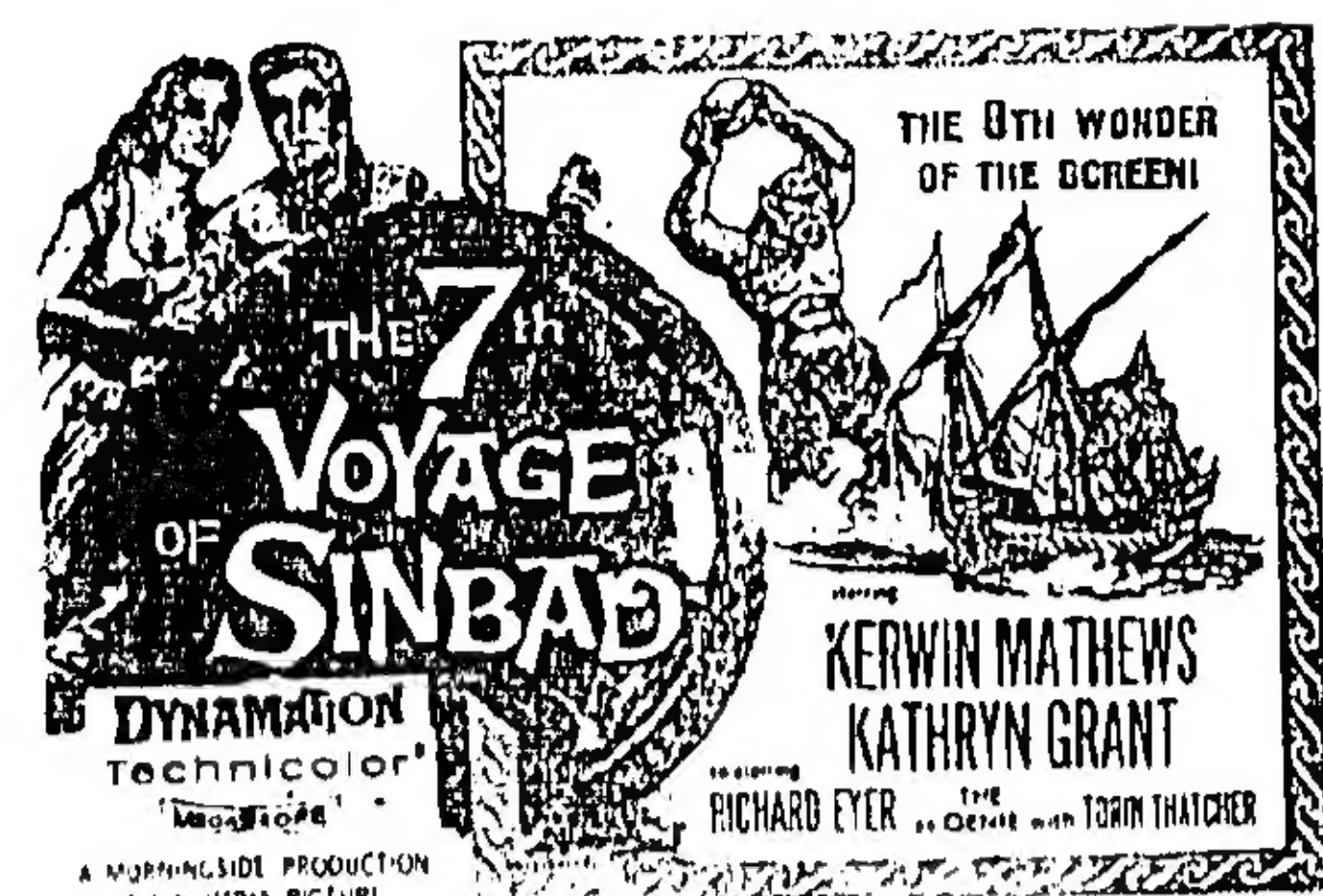
Reuter.



ERROL FLYNN
He was with the General

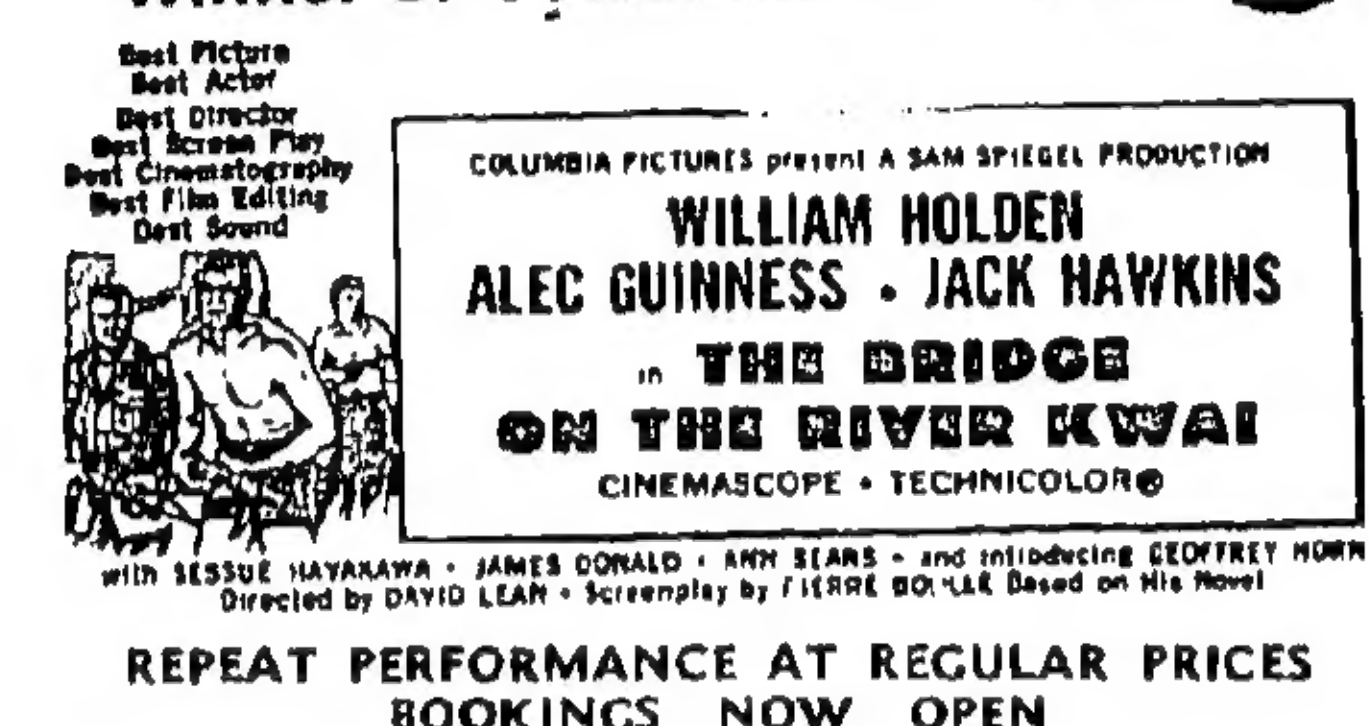
KING'S PRINCESS

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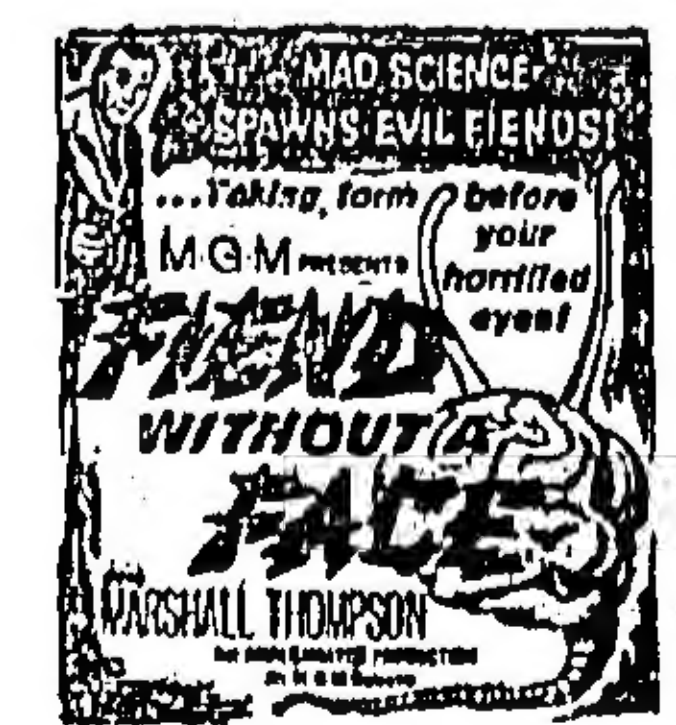
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Spine-Tingling Thrills!



Next Change "Saramouche"

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



With English Narration

To-morrow Morning Show
"International Police"
In CinemaScope

HONOLULU BAR & RESTAURANT

DRINKS, FOOD, DANCING.

Price—Service
Satisfaction—Guaranteed
FROM 11 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

2, BRISTOL AVENUE, KOWLOON, (Front of Midway Hotel)

Chinese Gaoled In Big Burma Roundup

GENERAL NE BUILDS PRISON ISLAND

RUSSIA'S NEXT MOON VENTURE

BBC TV viewers Told

London, Jan. 5.

Russia's next space travel development would possibly be a moon rocket carrying a remote control vehicle something like a tank, Moscow Radio's science correspondent, Mr Bjosi Belitzky, said tonight.

Mr Belitzky was speaking on a BBC television programme over a direct telephone link from Moscow.

Asked how soon Russia thought she might have a manned expedition on the moon, Mr Belitzky replied:

"I think we will have a welcoming party on the moon when the first Americans land there. We believe in having welcoming parties."

He was unable to state the type of propellant used in the rocket which will orbit round the sun.—Reuter.

U.S. Criticised

Hamburg, Jan. 5.
German missile expert, Rudolf Nebel, said today America could overtake Russia in interplanetary missiles "overnight" if it stepped up research and stopped treating missile construction as "a business."

Nebel, who as early as 1932 applied for a patent for a missile with a range of 800 miles said that Soviet scientists almost certainly used far more powerful fuel in their rockets than the United States.

Nebel suggested the Soviet fuel might be a mixture of gasoline and liquid hydrogen.

Nebel criticised the shape of American and Soviet space missiles. He said their pencil shaped rockets with small stabilising fins were not best for manned interplanetary flight.

Nebel said that future rockets will be disk-shaped, flying saucers with a thick centre and tapering edges. He said one of his own disk models, three feet in diameter, behaved very satisfactorily in tests.

The disk shape would enable the rocket to return to earth from space. The flying saucer would stand on its edge to take off, he added.—France-Press.

Soames To See About Tents

Nicosia, Jan. 5.
The Secretary of State for War, Mr Christopher Soames, arrived tonight from London to tour British military installations on Cyprus and examine recent complaints about tents.

Details of Soames's arrival were kept secret and the authorities refused to make any arrangements for press coverage. No reason was given for the secrecy.

Meanwhile, the town of Larnaca, south Cyprus, was tonight placed in bounds for troops and more than 100 flocks to the town's entertainment places.—France-Press.

The Queen Gave Prize

Sandringham, Jan. 5.
Callers at Sandringham House yesterday, soon after the Royal Family had returned from church, were a 15-year-old boy and 18-year-old girl.

The boy, Peter Waring, was received by the Queen to be presented with a Bible, a prize she awards each year for proficiency in religious instruction at St George's School at Sandringham.

The girl, Faith Cullen, who is now studying physiotherapy at King's College Hospital, London, received from the Queen Mother a prize which she gives each year for service to the West Norfolk and King's Lynn High School for girls.—China Mail Special.

NO Empire Building In Space

New Delhi, Jan. 5.
The moon and other celestial bodies should not belong exclusively to the nation which first lands on them but should belong to all.

This was stated today by Dr Oscar Schachter, Director of the United Nations General Legal Division.

Addressing the Indian Council of World Affairs on problems of outer space, Dr Schachter, top legal adviser to the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, said nations which built installations on such bodies should be permitted to own and operate them, but the use of the bodies themselves should not be subject to any one nation.

LIKE HIGH SEAS
Referring to the theory that if Russia sent a satellite round the "unseen" side of the moon it could claim it on the basis of discovery, he said he felt international law did not have that application.

The analogy of occupation and control as applied to new territories on earth should not apply to the moon or other celestial bodies.

Dr Schachter said he felt that nations should limit their air space sovereignty to some 60 or 80 miles—the height in which aircraft can fly—and outer space should belong to everybody, like the high seas.—Reuter.

High Altitude Exploration

Katmandu, Jan. 5.
Danish explorer K.L.B. Larsen left today for a six-month exploration of the Nepal Himalayas in the Everest region in search of high-altitude flowers, birds and animals.

The 31-year-old schoolteacher said before leaving "although I have not been permitted to search for the Yeti (the so-called abominable snowman thought to inhabit the Himalayas), I shall not shut my eyes to it when searching for high-altitude Himalayan animals."—France-Press.

BIG RUBBER FIRE

Buchsfeld, Jan. 5.
A fire which broke out in the Saar Rubber Works tonight caused damage estimated at £350,000, the West German news agency reported.

The fire, which started in a store room, spread rapidly to other parts of the building. Ten fire engines and 200 men fought the blaze for several hours before bringing it under control.—Reuter.

POP



Rangoon, Jan. 5.
Burma's gaols are bulging with profiteers and political prisoners rounded up by General Ne Win's caretaker Government, and a special remote prison island is being prepared to take the overflow.

Indians, Chinese and Burmese suspected of black marketeering or dangerous political activity are being rounded up.

The Indians are being deported to India as undesirable aliens.

Most of the Burmese and Chinese are being held temporarily in prisons at Tharawaddy and Thaymya but the Government is preparing a new prison on islands 200 miles south of Rangoon in the Indian Ocean to accommodate them.

The island prison will include 10 barracks with space for 300 prisoners. The prison compound enclosed with barbed wire is expected to be ready in mid-January.

Alarm

The majority of the political prisoners are members of the Communist supported National United Front party.

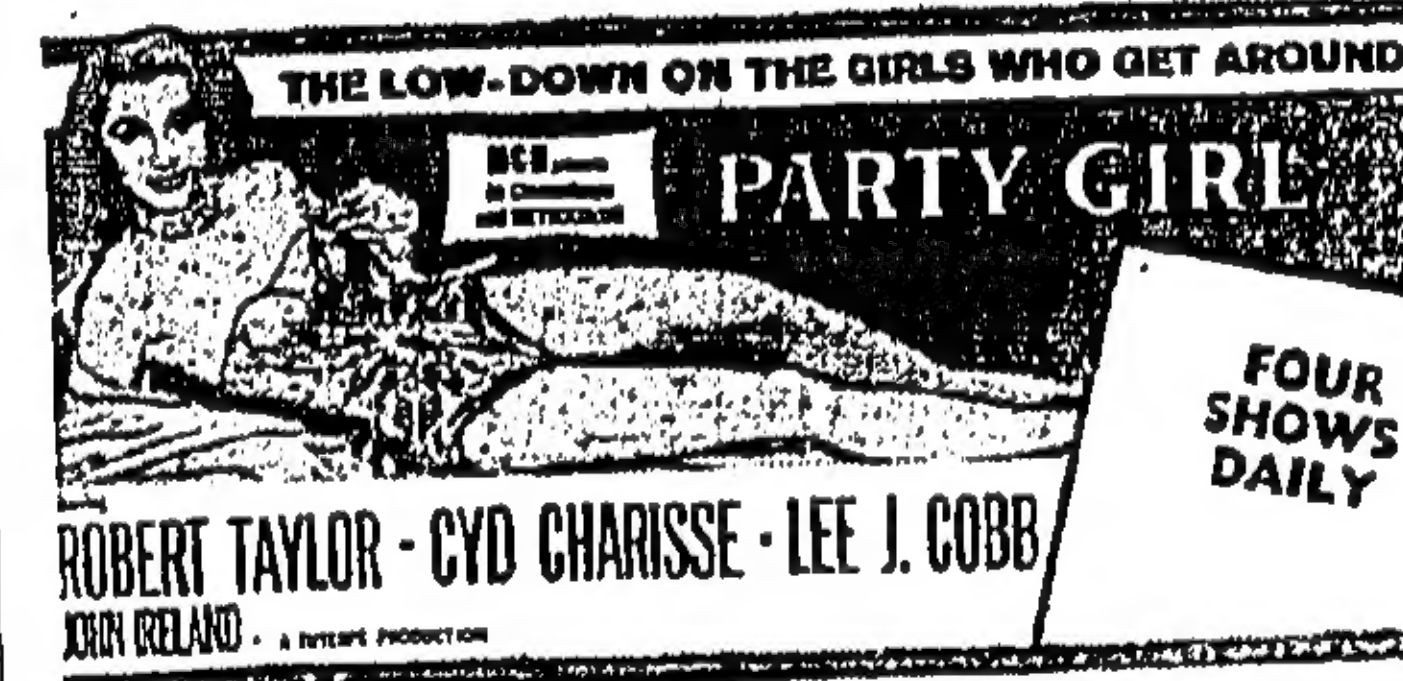
Some Burmese citizens, however, are alarmed at the arrests. E. Maung, former Minister of Justice, has formed a Fundamental Rights Committee to offer free legal services to people arrested by the Government on political grounds.—U.P.I.

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NOW SHOWING

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Starring
GLENN FORD
RANDOLPH SCOTT
EVELYN KEYES
EDEAR BUCHANNAN



Morning Show To-Morrow

At 12.30 p.m.

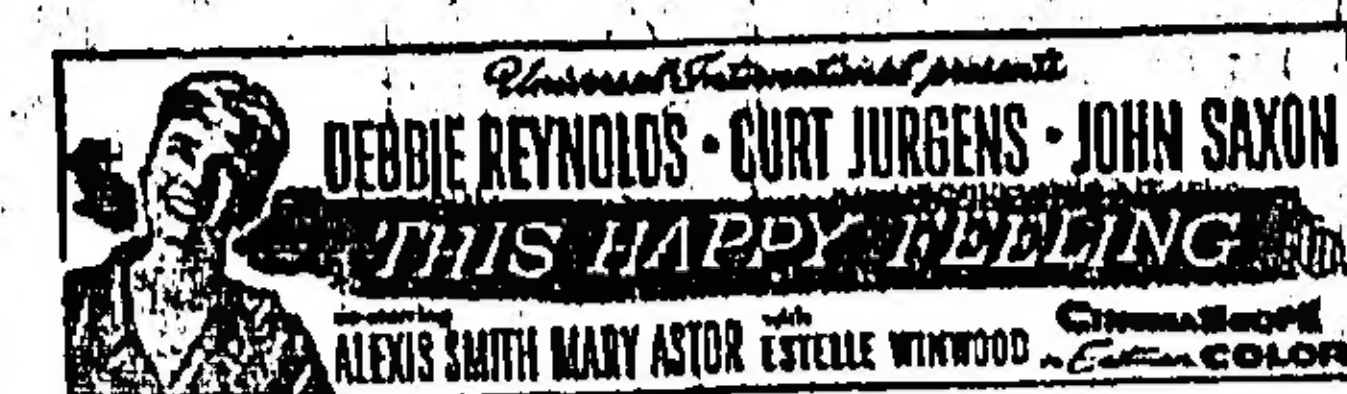
Richard BURTON in
"BITTER VICTORY"

To-morrow

CHANG CHUNG WEN

In
"THE BLAZING CHARMER"
噴火女郎

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

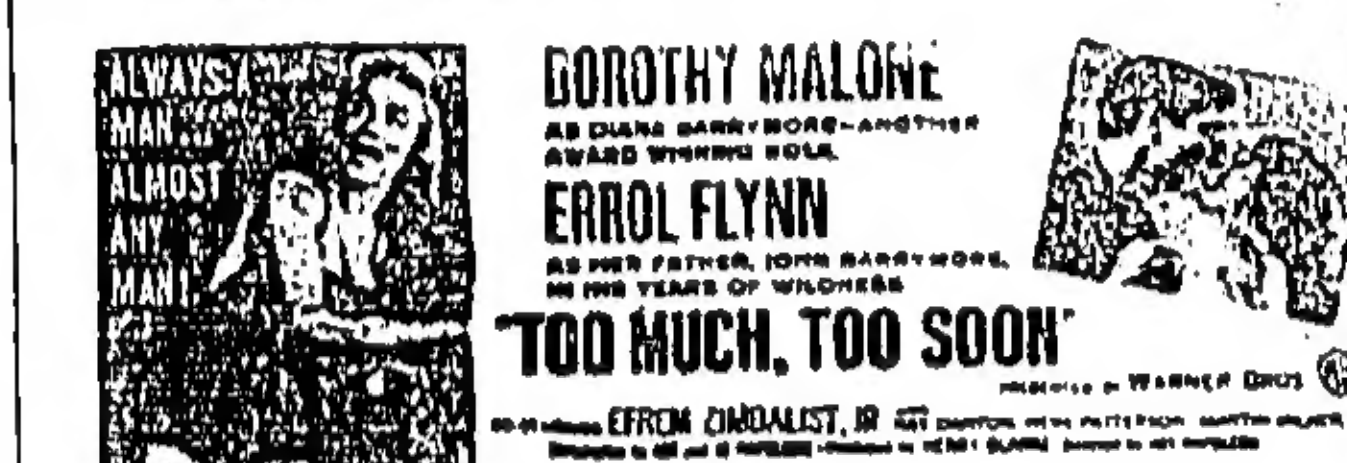


4 SHOWS TO-MORROW
"TOO MUCH TOO SOON"

TO-NIGHT
at
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CHINESE ARTISTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
CANTONESE OPERA
"EMPEROR OF THE HEAVEN"
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4 SHOWS TO-MORROW
SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



BOX 4 BROADWAY

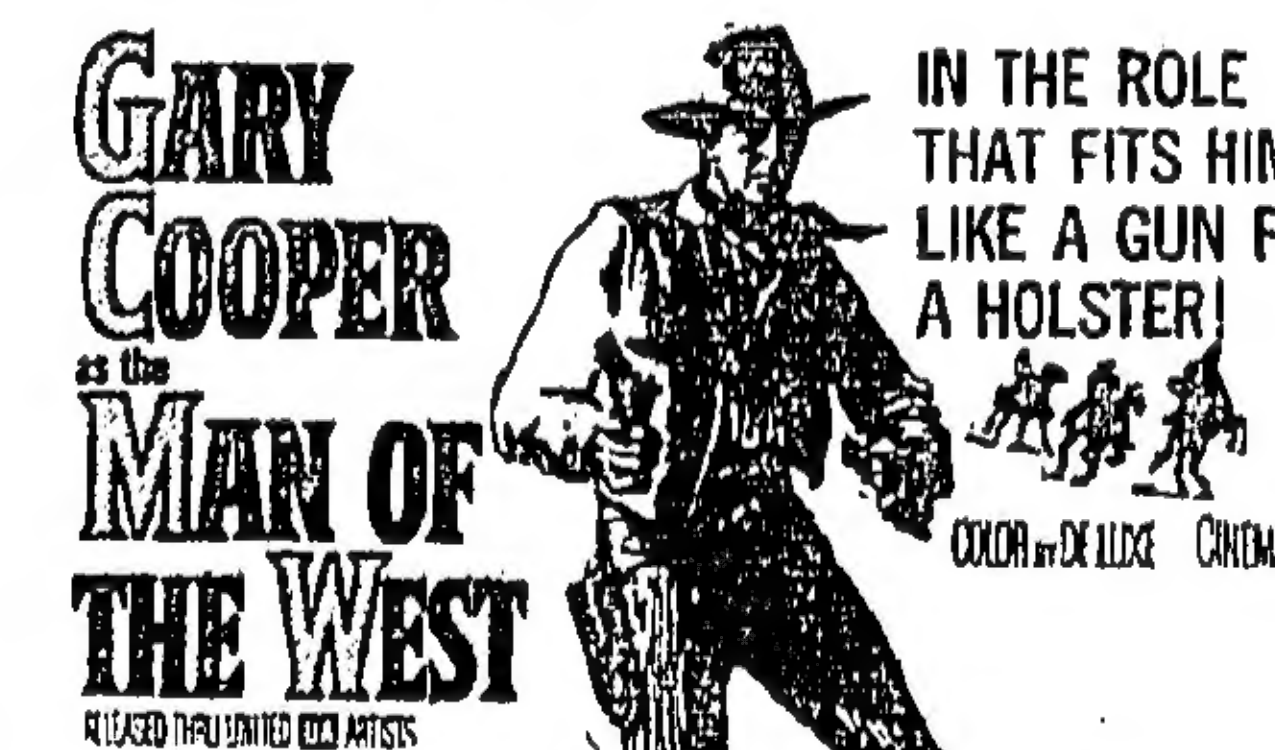
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
TO-DAY 4 SHOWS: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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What a man... PENNYPACKER!

He had two wives and led two lives and said:
"What this country needs is more and more little Pennypackers!"



GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.



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FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
Edmond O'BRIEN in
"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"

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MOMENTS.



JARDINE, MATTHEW & CO., LTD.

More Troubles For Millionaire Junk Dealer

'MISTER JOSEPH' CHARGED WITH DEBT TO FRANCE

Marseille, Jan. 5.

Police formally arrested the millionaire junk dealer, Joseph Joanovici, today inside Baumettes Prison for a tax debt to the French state of 170,000,000 francs (HK\$1,458,360). The warrant for the tax arrest was served on "Mister Joseph" in the prison where he has been confined since he arrived here from Israel on December 30.

German Guard Admits Brutalities

Bonn, Jan. 5.

"The Pistol" Schubert did an about-face here today in a dramatic courtroom scene in which he admitted the brutalities he committed in his time as a concentration camp guard.

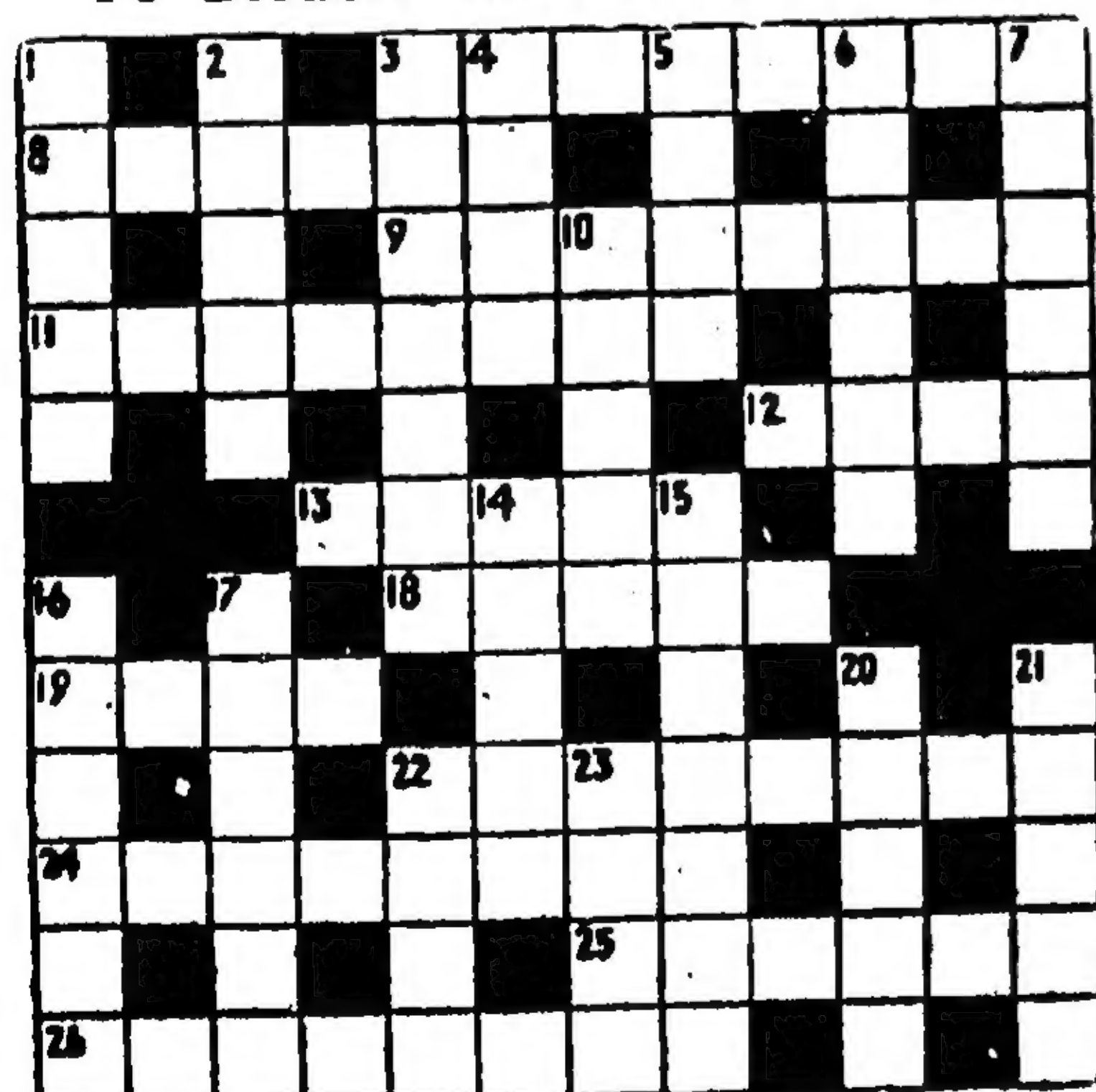
Schubert, on trial here with "Iron" Gustave" Sorge for complicity in the murder of 11,000 prisoners at Sachsenhausen concentration camp, filed his turnaround evidence in a written statement.

The statement, read aloud by Judge Herbert Schroeder, was in direct contradiction to everything Schubert had said so far in his lengthy testimony in the death camp trial. Unlike co-defendant Sorge, who occasionally confirmed the testimony of witnesses as to the acts of brutality carried out in the camp, Schubert had always refused to give an inch.

"Lies"

He has even accused individual witnesses — who have come from all parts of West and East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium, Israel and the United States — of lying when they accused him of individual acts of terror in the camp. Schubert gave no details of his guilt in the written acknowledgment on the 34th day of the trial, which resumed here after the holiday recess. Schubert is 41-year-old, and the elder man has often admitted individual cases of brutality, but Schubert until now has steadfastly maintained that he was not responsible for the death of a single person, and had never used any instrument — much less his pistol — which earned him his nickname among Sachsenhausen inmates — to beat any prisoner. —U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Girl Guide's brother? (3, 5).
 - Value highly (5).
 - Away from the madding crowd? (8).
 - Strict disciplinarian (8).
 - Possibly funeral cloth (4).
 - Famous composer of waltzes (5).
 - Skin blemishes (5).
 - Personally possessive (4).
 - Might one get it at the hairdour last? (4, 4).
 - Marzipan (5).
 - Watchbeard (5).
 - Lesson (8).
- DOWN**
- What negotiators hope to come to (5).
 - Begin to jump? (5).
 - Moreover not first teams (7).
 - It may be a bad sign (4).
 - Matter of a deposit (4).
 - Great trial (5).
 - Walk unsteadily (5).
 - Lebanese growth? (5).
 - Girl of her word in U.S.? (5).
 - Make good (7).
 - Clofed a bottle-neck? (5).
 - Metallic and satiric? (5).
 - To do so is a wash-out (5).
 - One reason often for being attached to one's dog (5).
 - Buttons in a book (4).
 - Quarrels in the ranks? (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Grenades, 7 Super, 8 Assassin, 10 Direct, 13 Entreat, 15 Ape, 17 Rubbers, 18 Trapper, 20 Rent, 21 Devotee, 26 Eating, 27 And-iron, 28 Slope, 29 Suspense, Down: 1 Aside, 2 Apart, 3 Grace, 4 Noon, 5 Disease, 6 Sirens, 9 Stared, 11 Inure, 18 Erant, 14 Turbulent, 15 Abbot, 16 Preen, 18 Treads, 19 Anodes, 22 Vases, 23 Tines, 24 Raged, 25 Kins.

Body Acid May Be Deadlier Than H-Bomb

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 5.

A complex chemical recently found in the human body can lead to destruction of man or to solution of a host of uncontrolled disease problems, Dr Thomas M. Rivers said here today.

Dr Rivers, vice president in charge of medical affairs for the National Foundation (formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis), said this complex chemical is nucleic acid, "the business end of a virus."

Speaking at a meeting of national teenage champions at the University of Michigan marking the opening of the 1959 March of Dimes Campaign, Dr Rivers said nucleic acid can cause infection and disease and has recently been manufactured in research laboratories.

He said it is a constituent of all living things and is the key by which characteristics are handed from one generation to another, in human beings and viruses alike.

"It is not too much to think that some day man will make a nucleic acid which will induce cells to manufacture a virus far deadlier than any now known and capable of doing more harm to mankind than the hydrogen bomb," he said.

Take Control

It has been found, Dr Rivers said, that nucleic acid from viruses can enter living cells, take over complete control of their activities, and somehow force them to produce additional viruses.

This is what happens, he said, when nucleic acid from polio viruses attacks human cells—it brings about production of more virus particles which may then destroy nerve cells and cause paralysis.

Nucleic acid may be at the bottom of a host of diseases and disorders, including cancer and congenital malformations, he said.

It is abnormal nucleic acid that is responsible for many illnesses of man.

"Therefore," he said, "since man can manipulate nucleic acid, it is not too much to hope that he will some day be able to manipulate it in whole cells in intact living bodies in such a manner that much suffering, sickness, disability and mental illness will be prevented and alleviated." —U.P.I.

"My Stew!"

Paris, Jan. 5.

A housewife attending Mass in a church at Lannion today suddenly startled the rest of the congregation by shouting, "My stew!"

Opening her handbag to take out her prayerbook, she had found a piece of beef, carefully wrapped up, which she thought she had put up for her stew that day.

The absent-minded housewife rushed home to look in her stew-pot—and found her prayerbook floating about among the vegetables. —France-Press.

Recognition

Mexico City, Jan. 6. The Governments of Honduras and Mexico today officially recognized the new revolutionary government of Cuba, headed by President Manuel Urrutia. —France-Press.

RAF Chief

London, Jan. 5. Britain's top airman, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Derry Boyle, takes off on Saturday on a 30,000-mile tour of RAF overseas bases. —U.P.I.



Queen Of Arts

Tripping lightly through the trunk of a model elephant at the Royal Albert Hall, is 20-year-old girl from Worcester, Jill Tabor, who after coming to Chelsea barely 12 months ago, has been chosen as Queen of Chelsea's art models for last year, by a panel of artists.

At the annual Chelsea Arts Ball she glided in on a giant float, wearing a Chiton (pronounced keeton), a scanty dress worn by Greek women athletes, made of gold jersey lace, with a zip for the only modern adaptation. She is wearing it here in the picture.

Then Sir Charles Wheeler, President of the Royal Academy, presented her with a gilt statuette of Phryne, a 4th century Greek beauty.

Jill was chosen for the honoured role by posing her 35-22-35 body in the nude... for 15 minutes. —Central Press.

"Red Rocket Was Aimed At Moon"

Toronto, Jan. 5.

A leading Canadian scientist believes Russia's space rocket was aimed at the moon and missed.

Dr J. Tuzo Wilson, Geophysics Professor at the University of Toronto and President of an International Geophysical Year study group, said in an interview published here today.

"They probably did not intend to launch a planet. They probably intended to either launch a satellite to go around the moon or to hit the moon."

But Dr Wilson said, it was remarkable the missile came within 4,000 miles of the moon. "Not remarkable that they missed it but remarkable that they got so close." —Reuter.

"Not Agreement"

London, Jan. 5.

Lord Rochdale, chairman of the Cotton Board, today emphasized at a Press conference in Manchester that the settlement with Hongkong was a voluntary undertaking and not an agreement. It was quite independent of any other Commonwealth country, he said. —France-Press.

Underground A-Blasts Like Earthquakes, Scientists Say

Washington, Jan. 5.

United States scientists have discovered that it is more difficult to distinguish underground nuclear tests from everyday earthquakes than had earlier been believed, the White House announced today.

Mr James Hagerly, the White House spokesman, said this would probably call for a more intensive inspection system to police an international ban on nuclear tests.

A 500-word statement said the new data, discovered as a result of underground tests conducted in Nevada last October, was being transmitted to the British and Soviet delegations at the Geneva conference on halting nuclear weapons tests.

"The United States delegation will be prepared to discuss this information with experts of the other delegations," the statement said.

Problem

"This will assure that all the parties at the present Geneva conference have available the best scientific information and analysis in their consideration of the problem of detecting and identifying underground tests."

The statement said the Nevada studies and new data indicate that it is more difficult to identify underground explosions that had previously been believed.

It recalled that the Geneva East-West conference to experts last July and August had concluded that it was possible to identify a large proportion of seismic events as natural earthquakes by seismology.

Hence, the experts had reported, unidentified seismic events could be suspected of being underground tests. —Reuter.

Nice To Stub Your Toe On This

Durham, Jan. 5. Mrs T.E. Gray, on holiday in Durham stepped on to the South Beach and stubbed her toe against something in the sand.

She looked down and saw a wad of tissue—\$20 in all. The find was announced over the public address system.

Within seconds a harassed couple—Mr and Mrs J.C. Dwyer of Bloomington—came to claim the money. —Reuter.

Government Set Up In Malta

London, Jan. 5.

The British Colonial Office said today that Malta will have an interim government during which the Governor will be assisted by a Council of ten members, including Maltese representatives.

The council will be headed by Lord Hivas, an expert on Maltese questions and a director of the Rolls-Royce Company until 1957.

The committee will act in an advisory capacity to the Governor, Sir Robert Laycock, the communique said.

Since last April, when former Maltese Premier, Dom Mintoff, resigned, the island has been administered directly by the Governor.

"Private industrial development is to be assisted by the aid to industry legislation which the governor intends to enact this month," the communique stated.

Meanwhile Sir Robert Laycock, said in a broadcast in London tonight that Mr Mintoff, had wrecked the recent London constitutional talks by his insistence on immediate and full independence.

The Governor told the Maltese people he thought independence would be a "horrific gamble."

"If independent, Malta would cease to enjoy preferential treatment in selling her products in Britain and without United Kingdom expenditure here, Malta could pay for only about one-fifth of her food and other essential imports," he said.

"Secondly, there would be wholesale unemployment since the United Kingdom employs directly over a quarter of the Maltese labour force and British economic aid makes possible the employment of many more people than that." —France-Press and Reuter.

SPECIAL ROAD FOR TALLBOY

Bonn, Jan. 5.

A bulldozer today began building a special road out of the drained Berge Reservoir so a 112,000 lb. unexploded British "tallboy" bomb can be carried out tomorrow.

Plans to build a light railway specially to transport the bomb from the bed of the reservoir, where it has lain for 14 years since a wartime "dam-buster" raid, have been scrapped as impracticable, local officials said.

A tracked "alligator lorry" will be used instead. Scots-born Lieutenant James Walters, an R.A.F. bomb expert, and Herr Walter Miske, chief bomb disposal expert of the Dueseldorf Fire Brigade, are due here today to check preparations for the defusing attempt they will make tomorrow. —China Mail Special.

Simone's

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The Law's Daring Gamble With Mr B

By **PETER WILSHER**

I TALKED to John Bestford — a man who dares never again set foot in one of Britain's gaols. A short time ago Bestford, at 38, with 18 convictions, and five prison breaks on his record, appeared against a 10-year preventive-detention sentence.

Lord Chief Justice Parker, opening a new era in the treatment of criminals in Great Britain, set him free on a three-year probation order.

"I know I'm a sort of experiment," said Bestford, earnestly, at the home of a family who have befriended him. "I know every long-term convict is watching to see if I slip up. I know, and they know, that no one will get another chance like this if I go wrong. I don't go back."

The man whom chance — and the fact of a husband and a job — has released from prison officials have chosen to symbolise this revolution in British penal thinking, has been lucky.

★ ★ ★

He has a job. "The first employers I went to were prepared to give me a chance, and I don't want to prove them wrong," he said, after his first day's work with three hours overtime. "The first time I've ever voluntarily got my hands dirty."

He has friends to put him up. "So I haven't landed in a hostel. In any one of them, I would probably find men I've done time with."

He has a little money. "So I didn't have to argue with the Assistance Board to get hold of five shillings."

And he has had no difficulties with the police. "A lot of ex-convicts blame them for everything that happens, losing jobs, not finding lodgings, the lot. But they've always played fair with me."

★ ★ ★

In 27 years, John Bestford has run the full gamut of his country's prison system: three strokes of the birch at 11, approved school, probation, borstal, short sentence, long sentence, preventive detention. The total runs to more than 20 years — for offences ranging from breaking a coal-office window to stealing a safe, £800, and two cars loaded with motor spares.

"Out of which," he says, twisting his hands, "I have made precisely nothing. My

And he dare not go back.

His real promise, though, is to the ten-thousand-odd long-term prisoners suffering wasting their years behind locked gates in British gaols.

A promise to throw new, hopeful light on an age-long question: What have we better than a blind guess to show that criminal law in its present form does more good than harm?

Many claim preventive detention is the cure-all for long-term prisoners. Bestford says, "It's useless. They say the men I met on preventive detention had been in big crime in their time and got their final preventive detention sentence for some trivial stupidity over a couple of quid or so."

Do the old "lads" in prison lead first offenders and second offenders youngsters astray?

"Rubbish," says Bestford. "Far more of the long-termers want to go straight than any one ever gives credit for. The last time they want to do is to advise the kids to follow their footsteps."

Bestford is a grateful man. He realises what he owes to Lord Justice Parker and Mr Robert Foran, a probation officer in Bristol, and the prison governors who spoke up for him and wrote wishing him well. And he has promised he will go straight for the rest of his life.

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PRESENTING... Old Vicky's Almanack for 1959



| | | | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| JANUARY Arrival of delegation from Moon to discuss a free trade area in outer space. Mr. Macmillan says those ain't gonna be any Spring elections. Mr. Dulles visits the United States. Army coup in Bolivia and Venezuela. Fog, ice, rain and blizzards. | FEBRUARY Manufacture of the H-bomb by Switzerland upsets world balance; the Swiss demand a veto in the Summit talks. Mr. Eisenhower visits the White House. Army coup in Chile. Mr. Calhoun issues election manifesto. Elections, smog and ditzies. | MARCH Mr. Randolph Churchill becomes official spokesman of the Foreign Office. First teen-ager divorce shocks the country. Mr. Macmillan refuses Suez inquiry. Military coup in Peru. Electronic brain discovers cure for common cold. Floods. | APRIL Unusual picture of a smiling Chairman of the Exchequer appears in the Press. Mr. Macmillan says there ain't gonna be any Summer elections. Progress reported at Geneva talks. Famous rain discovers cure for common cold. Rain. | MAY Mr. K. gets ticker-tape welcome from Wall Street on his State visit to U.S. Rumour of military revolt against Duncan Sandys. Mr. Calhoun publishes election programme. Helios marries. President Nasser invited to London. Heat wave. | JUNE Picture of the year at the Royal Academy by an unknown artist. Mr. Macmillan says "No" to Suez inquiry. U.S. scientists invent the ultimate anti-missile missile. Film star elopes. Army coup in Luxembourg. Floods and storms. |
| JULY World tension eases as Prince Rainier declares peace on Lady D. Mr. Macmillan says there ain't gonna be any Autumn election. China launches moon rocket with giant panda. Military coup in Ethiopia. Helios elopes. Bright intervals and thunderstorms. | AUGUST Latest Paris fashions strain our relations with France; De Gaulle intervenes. Progress at Geneva talks. Russian author of Lolita says he will accept Nobel Prize if it is awarded to him. Reported Army revolt against Mr. Sandys Drought. | SEPTEMBER Desperate attempts by the film industry to get the customers back. Mr. K. denounces Lenin for having been "anti-party." Mr. Macmillan turns down demand for Suez inquiry. Army revolt in Brazil. Mr. Calhoun issues election manifesto. Rain. | OCTOBER Surprising demands at the Tory Party conference. Mr. Macmillan says there ain't gonna be any Winter election. Famous film star divorced. Quadlock at Geneva. Famous TV star elopes. Peace hopes in Cyprus. Army coup in Monaco. Fog and rain. | NOVEMBER The Postmaster General inaugurates first direct telephone service with the Moon. Hitler's Mein Kampf, published posthumously, becomes a best seller. Mr. Macmillan refuses White Paper on Suez. Military coup followed by Mr. Sandys. Fog and frost. | DECEMBER Abolition of all buses solves London's traffic problem. Turkey prices rise and fall. Mr. K. confesses to Mr. K. Stormy debate on Suez in Parliament. Randolph Churchill appears as Peter Pan. Army coup in Persia. Coldest month for 52 years. Coldest London 52 years service. |

Focus on '59

by **CECIL BEATON**

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH JOHN CRUESEMAN

I am sick of the sink. Couldn't we deromanticise the cult of squalor?

Must young men write plays about living like pigs as if a drawing-room was something to be ashamed of?

A drawing-room comedy such as Hugh Williams's 'The Grass is Greener' at the St Martins is just as contemporary as race relations drama.

Our struggle

The Royal Court Theatre does wonders in giving a shot in the arm to the West End stage. John Osborne was in "angry young man" with a fresh talent for the theatre, but his self-appointed disciples must realise that respect of construction and discipline, and blubbery potshots at the Establishment do not necessarily make drama.

Existence today is a struggle. We all have to fight for our individuality. We have to rebel against accepting the second-rate and the queue mentality.

A. E. Matthews was splendid in his fight against that gibber of a lump-post, the anger of Gilbert Harding is loved by the nurses, and the mellow protestations of Robert Morley are heart-warming.

The individual who does not always conform is today becoming more quickly recognised than before. The public instinct is never actually wrong. True worth is always discovered in the end, but now it seems to be quicker off the mark.

Encouraging signs are that it is the individual romantic who will be the mainstay of 1959. I mean the sort of person who fights—the person who sails alone, conscious of his integrity; the person who follows his creed despite public opinion, convention, or acclaim.

I mean people such as David Bergman, Patrick Leuth-Fernor, artist Francis Bacon, and John Betjeman.

Fashion responds all the time to the world around it.

It is not a caprice manipulated by a few designers working in incubators, who dictate that one year the waist will be higher, the next year the hemline lower. The swing of the pendulum is influenced by music, moods, events.

If I had designed the costumes for "Oliver" now instead of 18 months ago they might be quite different. Even though the story takes place nearly 60 years ago, the interpretation one

puts on a particular style of whatever period is affected by the moment of creation.

Of all the Paris designers who most clearly reflect the mood of today, I would pick Pierre Cardin. He has no nostalgia for the past. He is only concerned with today, when anything may happen.

His is an offhand gift with no frills or trimmings. His clothes reflect the practicality of the jet age. Yet his wearers look extremely feminine in them, but it is a new sort of femininity.

The peak of the zombie look has been passed—the exaggerated make-up looking like a hangover from amateur theatricals (there is nothing more elegant than soap and water).

The geisha girl sets the new style. Women will become less angular: hands, necks, and brows will be smoother.

That avid, greedy look must give way to a serene regard. The neat, tight little head will be enlarged so that women's hair will be fuller, higher, and wider, or piled high and loosely knotted on top like the young girls in Renoir's paintings.

THE LOOK

Brigitte Bardot has perfected the look of tomorrow.

At the opera gala in Paris last week when every woman was in

her best, Bardot appeared in a box in black and red, looking like a Constantin Guys sketch. She wore no jewellery; her beehive hair was topped with a huge rose.

Here is the complete self-expression of a woman, lithe, young, vital. No dressmaker dictates to her. She suggests rather than projects herself.

From being a sex-kitten with the allure of the apache she has now become the most extreme expression of femininity.

Her own attitude of mind rather than her measurements has achieved this creation. Bardot is using that extra stretch of imagination.

I APPLAUD...

It is this extra stretch which young people, especially working-class boys and girls, seem to be attempting so much more picturesquely than those of middle age and middle class.

I applaud the colour and aliveness of their clothes. They are uninhibited and the effect is catching.

I admire the emancipation of the Teddy Boy look, of light-coloured trousers, leather jackets, and cowboy boots. The plebeian appearance is, after all, indigenous to English. It is almost Elizabethan in its swag.

There is no reason why young men in 1959 should not be even more picturesque than their womenfolk.

These youngsters, who are setting the pace, are not afraid to be flamboyant.

How delightful to see young women in their brightly coloured skirts and stockings—so much gayer than in macintoshes and pale, laddered nylons.

A SHOCK

What dumbfounds me is the continued conventional attitude of so many manufacturers of materials.

How inevitable are the patterns and colours of carpets; how and how mislaid that some of our best cotton designs are not even seen in England; the charmingly garish designs of sewing machines, soda-water bottles, balloons, and helicopters.

Apparently they are considered to be too unsophisticated for our taste, but are exported

Why Brigitte Bardot is important (and frankly there's much to be said for Teddy Boys) but most of all I ask you to give your imagination That Extra Stretch

to West Africa where the tribes are presumably less critical.

My own enemy is the man who thinks he knows what the public wants, and doesn't.

Two Continental designers, working over here of recent years, have revolutionised interest in English fabrics because of their use of imagination which has been recognised in Paris, and in consequence by the rest of the world.

OLD HATE

I used to hate plastics. Plastic trays and tooth mugs, until now, seem to have been made out of poisoned bacon fat.

Now more imagination is employed in colour, mould, and texture, so that soon plastic will be more utilitarian and will have the charm and variety of lacquer.

CULTURED

More people are interested in art than ever before in history.

Millions more look at pictures and sculpture, listen to music; a multitude is interested in the art of living; even cooking in England has improved.

The espresso bars encourage people to become fastidious; in them the coffee is good and the pastry delicate and the decor lively, a welcome contrast to the greasy, beer-swilled counter and the sawdust sandwich of the railway buffet.

AND FINALLY...

Most significant of all individual fighters, and one who epitomises the new trend which I am pleased to see developing, is John Betjeman (and his wife Penelope, one of the great characters of our time).

His success should encourage all individuals and even eccentrics.

It is not that he has changed but that we are changing. For a long time now he has

been writing poetry and talking and feeling strongly about things that matter to him.

Betjeman is the sort of man who should be the symbol of people we must applaud.

It is a sad fact that the more intellectual a person the gloomier his prognostications — the Huxleys, E. M. Forster, Bertrand Russell, Cyril Connolly see doom ahead.

But I stick, in my own obstinacy, to being optimistic about the future.

ROUND UP

"Gunners' Parade

R.S.M. Barry Pandey, 18, put 800 of his fellow-members of the Junior Leaders Regiment, R.A., through their paces on the square at Bradbury Barracks, Hereford. Watching them was Colonel-Commandant, R.A., Major-General H. C. Phillips.

Barry, who has won the Goschen Prize as the most outstanding junior gunner of the year, took the parade with great confidence. In an address to the boys, Major-General Phillips said, "Qualities of the modern soldier are discipline combined with individuality; you boys are showing both and many of you will be the leaders of the Gunners of the future."

Space Flight

BIG progress made within the last year in the military missile and space flight fields is reflected in the 48th issue of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," just published. "Year just past has seen space flight develop from science fiction to scientific fact," says the book. "Already much has been learned about conditions in interplanetary space and vehicles are being developed, which will enable man to follow the paths of the Sputniks. Meanwhile military missiles from which these space projects have been born are beginning their encroachment into Service operations which was foreshadowed last year."

THE TRULY BIG EVENT OF 1959 LE THEATRE D'ART DU BALLET PRESENTS FESTIVAL MICHEL FOKINE



KING'S THEATRE
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
13th, 14th, 15th,
JANUARY
AT 9.30 P.M.



INTRODUCED BY HARRY ODELL

PROGRAMMES (subject to change without notice)

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13TH JANUARY—LES SYLPHIDES • IGROUCHKI • DALLADE • ARLEQUIN
14TH JANUARY—ELFES • DANSEUSES D'OPERA • SPECTRE DE LA ROSE • CARNAVAL
15TH JANUARY—LES SYLPHIDES • ISLAMEY • DALLADE • CARNAVAL OR ARLEQUIN

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WOMANSENSE

A Convertible For The Bride

More Than A Day's Wear In A 1959 Wedding Dress



In their gowns does not come miss.

The latest way of bringing colour to a wedding dress, while not departing entirely from the white tradition, is to mount a gown of white lace or organdie over a foundation fabric in a very soft pastel shade, such as light pink, lilac or lemon. This gives a softly coloured effect that does not dominate the white.

In America, the trend has gone further, and the most fashionable weddings have the bride in a brightly coloured gown—and the bridesmaids all in white.

The American wedding dress designers have, as one might expect, also gone a step further than everyone else with the convertible dress, and produced a bridal gown in chiffon which, according to its makers, "comes in 'luxurious' or 'svelte' gown' when the tulle under-skirt is removed.

It strikes me as odd that anyone should expect a husband of several years' standing to enjoy the sight across the breakfast-table of his tulle-headed spouse in a filleted version of the dress she was married in.

A new London jeweller's store which opened at Christmas time is offering customers the "occasion of America" a Going Steady ring.

Meaning to signify that though you aren't actually engaged, you are hooked up with this highly decorative band of nine carat gold can be part-exchanged within six months at the same jeweller for an engagement ring.

In case things don't work out, I see that the ring is described as a "self-adjusting" so the unassuming author can pass it on to his next steady girl-friend, whatever the size of her finger.

Mohair Jacket



BY VERA WINSTON

WITH THE advent of new fabrics like loopy woolsens and mohair, we see the extra jacket come into its own. Brushed mohair is used for this well-tailored jacket lined with wool jersey. A good substitute for a heavy suit jacket, it is warm and flattering in such tones as cornflower blue or gold-apricot. With a simple skirt of matching or blending tone, it becomes a smart suit.

Household Hints

Make your portable plastic raincoat do double duty by using its pockets to tote plastic head covering and boots or toe-clips. Folded up, it provides you with complete protection in one package.

An innerspring mattress will serve you longer and better if you turn it once a week—top to bottom one week and side to side the next. Air and vacuum it often, too.

JACOBY BRIDGE

FAST has a sound opening bid and every East opened with one of some suit or other in the recent Poughkeepsie tournament. Most North-South pairs reached the no-trump game against the opening bid and everyone except Fred Hirsch of Miami made either three or four odd.

Fred wound up making six and while East did help out, Fred was there to execute a nice progressive three-suit squeeze.

The play started out simply enough. West opened the seven of diamonds since his partner had bid that suit. South won in his own hand and played the king of clubs. East took the trick

| | | | | |
|------------------|--------|------------|--------|----|
| NORTH | | | | 21 |
| ♠ 9 5 1 | | | | |
| ♥ 8 6 4 | | | | |
| ♦ A K 8 2 | | | | |
| ♣ J 10 7 2 | | | | |
| WEST | | EAST (D) | | |
| ♠ 10 7 6 4 | | ♠ A K 8 2 | | |
| ♥ J 2 | | ♥ Q 10 7 3 | | |
| ♦ 7 5 | | ♦ J 10 9 8 | | |
| ♣ 8 6 5 4 3 | | ♣ A | | |
| SOUTH | | | | |
| ♠ Q J 3 | | | | |
| ♥ A K 9 5 | | | | |
| ♦ Q 4 3 | | | | |
| ♣ K Q 9 | | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | | |
| East | South | West | North | |
| 1 ♠ | 1 N T. | Pass | 2 N T. | |
| Pass | 3 N T. | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead—♦ 7 | | | | |

and underled his ace-king of spades.

Fred went off three club tricks. East discarded a spade and two hearts; the last being an error. Fred let the trey of spades go and then proceeded to take four heart tricks. This put further pressure on East. He realized that he had to hang on to all his diamonds and this left him no choice except to get rid of his ace and king of spades.

This made Fred's jack of spades good and left dummy with the ace and king of diamonds for the last two tricks.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♥

You, South, hold:

♠ J 10 9 8 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 8 7 5 ♣ 10 7 3

A—Pass. In spite of your five spades you are too weak to make a bid at this time.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding continues with pass by West, double by North and pass by East. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

London. THE days when the bride sighed and pucked her wedding gown away in a trunk in the attic are gone forever—or so the bridal wear designers tell me.

The girl who gets married in 1959 can expect her wedding dress to give her more than one day's wear. If she buys it with an eye to its future use as an evening gown.

So the "convertible" bridal gown has come to stay. It is a dress that looks demure enough to go to the altar, yet can be

reveal a slender-line dress in white gulleure lace.

But my award for the best "convertible" dress of the season goes to a classic full-length bridal gown in stiff white ribbed tulle, trimmed with Chantilly lace.

The basic dress, which you can wear afterwards without any alteration at all, is a strapless gown with a huge, bell-shaped skirt. It has a well-tailored waistline and zips up the back, and the tulle is backed with a special stiffening to ensure that the skirt keeps its shape.

THE BACK

Waistline panels. Reserve success for several reasons: they give wedding gown a 1959 look, without making it so extreme that you will laugh at your wedding photos in a few years' time. They are easy to

crumple into fashion in place of the conventional train, which is, after all, nothing more than an extension of the skirt.

Waistline panels. Reserve success for several reasons: they give wedding gown a 1959 look, without making it so extreme that you will laugh at your wedding photos in a few years' time. They are easy to

detach afterwards, and give you material should you want to make yourself a matching stole or jacket to go with the dress for party wear. Above all, they save you the difficult task later on of levelling off that clip that the conventional train makes in your hemline.

Here are two dresses that any bride would be delighted to add to her trousseau: LEFT: Fine, satin-striped cotton voile, available in a range of spun-sugar pastels, is used for this simple, yet feminine party dress by McEbray.

RIGHT: For more formal wear: this draped gown of loe-blue satin is richly embroidered and beaded in silver and blue, has a bodice cleverly caught into a bow effect.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

BORN today, you men and women tend to a widely divergent expression of your basic character. You women are intuitive, spiritual, original and impulsive. You have a great deal of taste and although you never appear to be in a rush about anything, you manage to accomplish a great deal in a short time. You have an acute social consciousness and want to help all those whom you believe are being "put upon."

You men have some of this same element in your make-up, but you are much more militant about it. You women are apt to do a lot of quiet reforming without anyone appearing to realise it. You men, best the band and blow trumpet, so all the world will know what is going on. Both can do a great deal of good in the world, provided your objectives are high. You men, however, will probably get the bulk of the credit and public acclaim.

There is a definite artistic streak in your makeup and you will probably have talent in literature or

art. You men may make it your profession in life. You women may prefer to use your gifts in beautifying your own home or perhaps in writing entertaining letters to your friends.

Your emotions are near the surface rather than after deliberate thought. You women, who have stronger feelings, have better luck at this type of action than do you men. You are apt to be more practical and business-like in your decisions. You may reach similar objectives, but by different routes.

Among those born on this date are: Carl Sandburg, poet and historian; Charles Sumner, legislator and reformer; Paul Gustave Doré, artist and illustrator; Joseph Holt, jurist and administrator; and Felix Morley, author and educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Follow up what you began yesterday and bring it to a successful conclusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Approach the boss with an original proposition and see what happens. Could be your day!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Play the role of peacemaker. It will be to your benefit.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If your church group is planning some benefit or a bazaar, do your share.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Not the day for having an argument with anyone. Remember it takes two to argue.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—There is romance for those who are seeking it. Might meet the "one and only" today.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Attend a lecture this evening for instructions as well as for pleasure.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—You may meet some interesting people in your travels. Cultivate their friendship and have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your best day of the week. Start a new project today and be assured of its success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An organisation to which you belong may be having an affair. Attend it and enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A religious group may call upon you for cooperation. Do everything you can to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—If you are an professional, this should be a highly successful day for all your efforts.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"According to what they charged for that ham and when I've got a hog that's worth \$2,000!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Willy Toad Has Trouble

—And All Because He Likes Milk—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was walking down the street when he met his friend Willy Toad.

Willy was sitting on the curbstone, looking sad.

"Good morning, Willy," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Knarf," said Willy in a sad voice.

Knarf sat down beside Willy. "Willy," said Knarf, "something's the matter with you. What is it?"

"I've got trouble," said Willy. "Trouble?" asked Knarf. "What kind of trouble have you got, Willy?"

"Big Trouble," said Willy. "Great big trouble," said Knarf.

"Tell me your trouble, Willy," said Knarf. "Maybe I can help you."

"Well," said Willy, after a moment or two of silence, "I'll tell you what my troubles are. But I don't think you can help me. Early this morning, right

after I awoke up, I decided to buy a cow."

"Why did you decide to buy a cow, Willy?" asked Knarf.

"I decided to buy a cow," Knarf said Willy, "because every morning when I wake up, the thing I like best is a glass of milk. So I thought that if I had a cow, it would save me the trouble of having to go to the milk store and buy a bottle of milk. If I had a cow, I could get the milk right from the cow."

"Very Good Idea," said Knarf, "that was a very good idea, Willy, but then I thought of something else. I thought to myself that if I had a cow, the cow would give me milk all right, but what would I give the cow?"

"That's right," said Knarf. "You'd have to give the cow something to eat."

Willy nodded. "To get milk from the cow, I'd have to give her grass and hay. But where would I get grass and hay? I'd have to have a farm."



"What is your trouble, Willy?" Knarf asked.

"That's right," said Knarf. "And to be able to get a farm, I'd have to have money."

"That's right, Willy," said Knarf.

"And to get money," said Willy, "I'd have to get to work."

"Yes," said Knarf. "You'd have to go to work, Willy."

"And if I went to work," said Willy, "I'd have to get up early in the morning."

"You would," said Knarf.

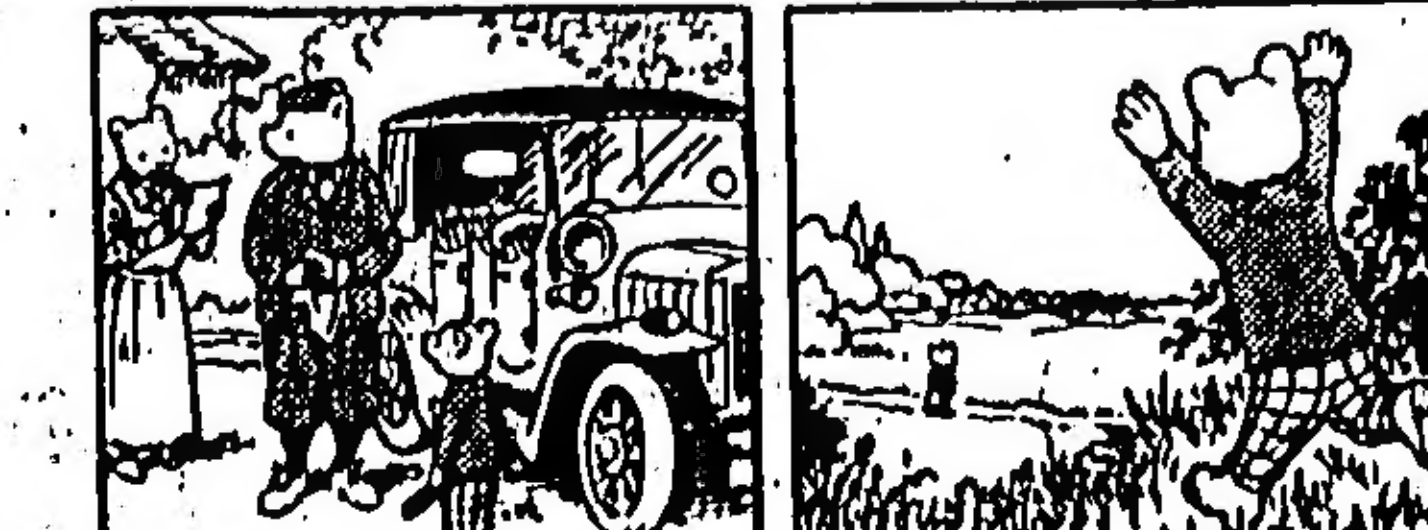
"What's The Use?"

"And if I got up early in the morning," said Willy, "I wouldn't be much better than getting up and going to the store and buying a quart of milk. So what would be the use of having a cow to give me milk if I had to get up early in the morning to go to work to get the cow? I've got trouble!"

Knarf got up and left. Willy Toad sitting on the curbstone, looking sad. Knarf wasn't able to help his friend at all. The only thing he could think of to tell Willy was to stop drinking milk.

"But, of course," Knarf said to himself, as he walked slowly back home, "that would really be wrong. Willy likes milk very much. And milk is good for him. It'd better keep right on drinking it even if he has to get up every day."

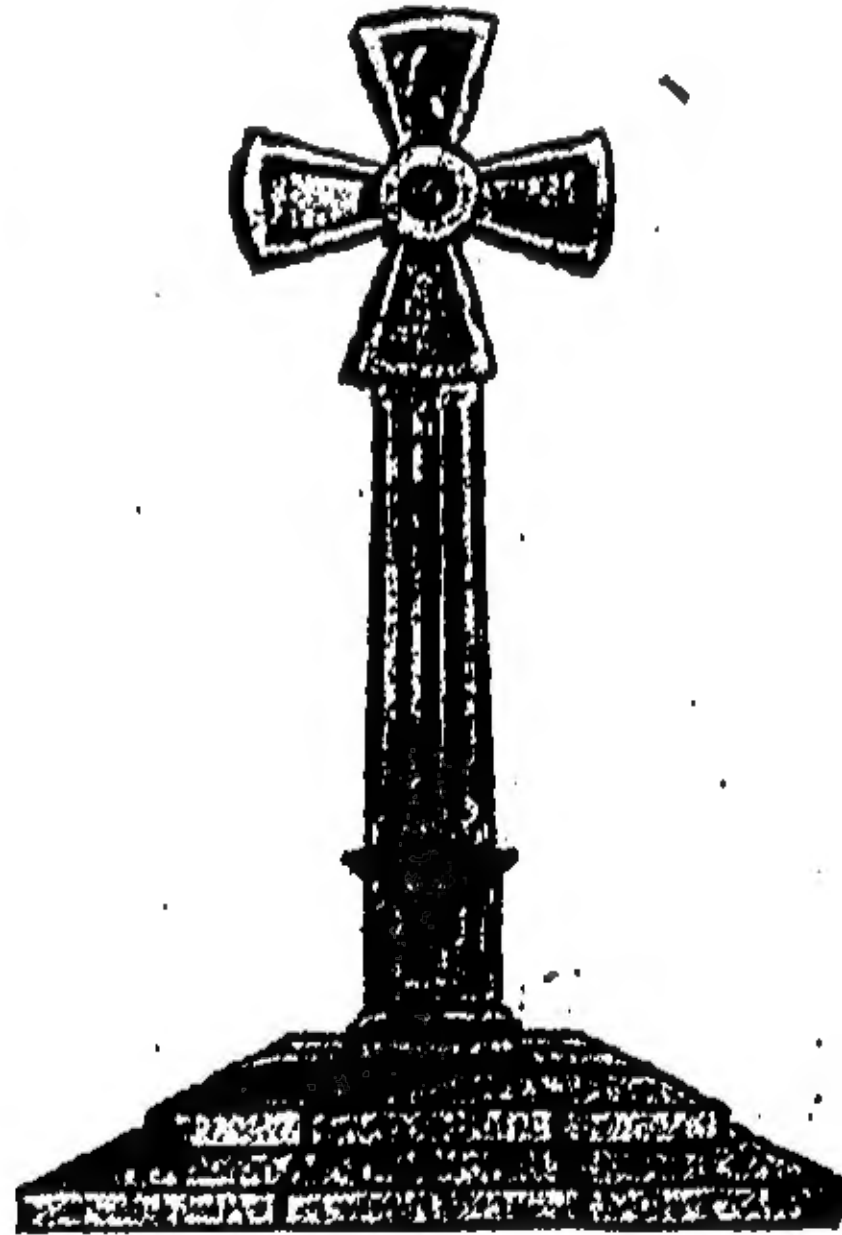
Rupert and the Carved Stick—54



As many days go by and nothing happens, Rupert begins to think that his adventure has been forgotten. Then one morning, as he is helping to clean the little old car, Mrs. Bear hurries out. "There's a letter from that gentleman with the carved stick," she says urgently. "He wants us to meet him this very morning at Nut-happens. Rupert begins to think that his adventure has been forgotten. Then one morning, as he is helping to clean the little old car, Mrs. Bear hurries out. "There's a letter from that gentleman with the carved stick," she says urgently. "He wants us to meet him this very morning at Nut-happens."

As many days go by and nothing happens, Rupert begins to think that his adventure has been forgotten. Then one morning, as he is helping to clean the little old car, Mrs. Bear hurries out. "There's a letter from that gentleman with the carved stick," she says urgently. "He wants us to meet him this very morning at Nut-happens."

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Soft warm Blankets in rose, blue, gold, peach or lavender, satin bound ends.

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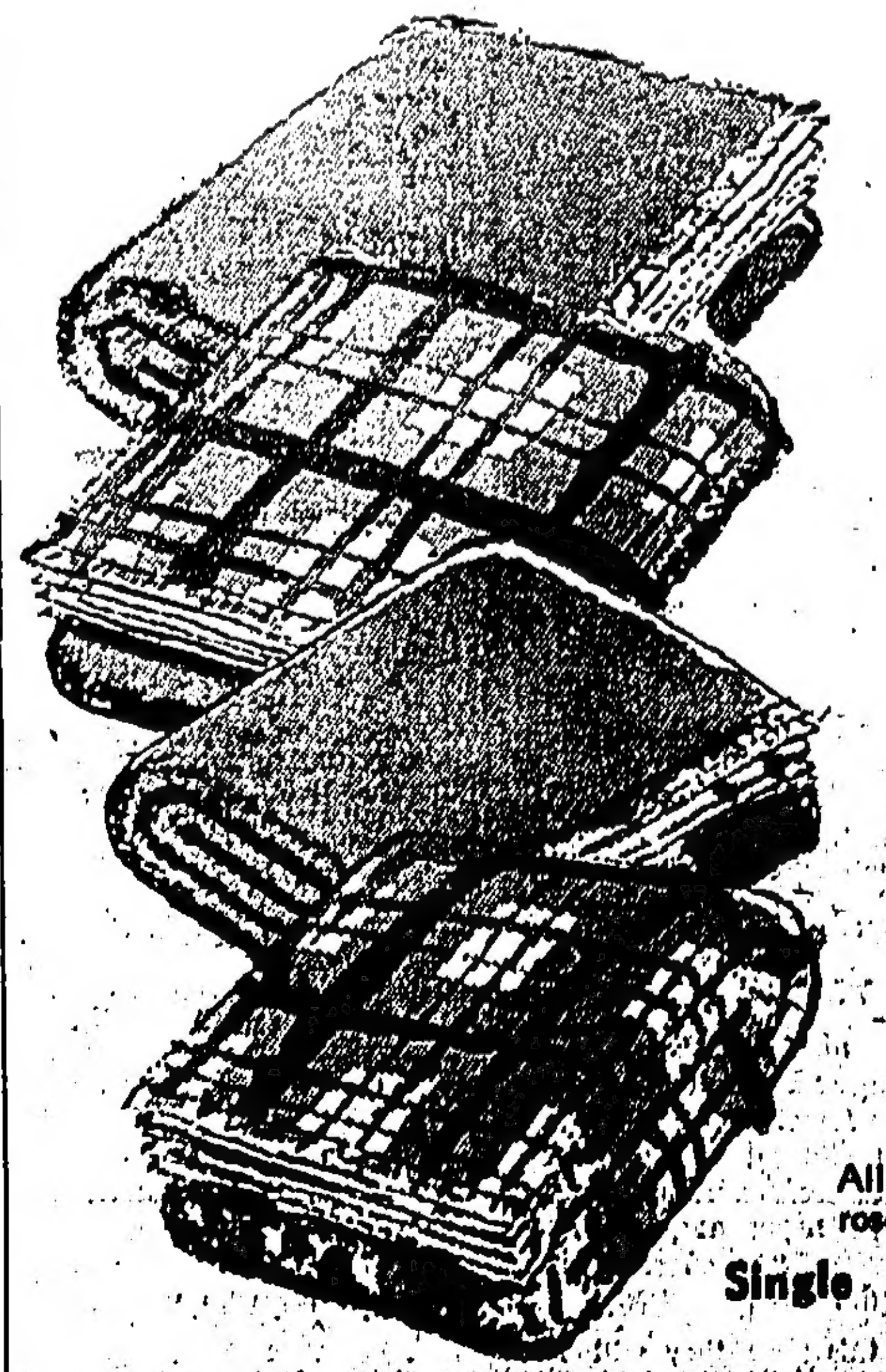
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What Now, England?

MORE DISCIPLINE, MORE PRACTICE OR MORE REST?

London, Jan. 5.

The British evening press today plays the MCC's touring team in Australia following their second defeat by eight wickets by the Aussies at Melbourne.

L. N. Bailey, the Star's cricketing correspondent at present "Down Under," criticises most strongly the lack of discipline and the paper carries a headline on the front page: "England's lie in beds," the sub-title to the despatch is: "Is Freddie Brown (the manager) falling down on his job."

17 Teams In Mediterranean To Cape Motor Rally

Algeria, Jan. 5.—A total of 17 teams representing seven nations will take part in the fourth Mediterranean motor rally from end to end of Africa, which starts on January 7 and is expected to end on January 20.

The countries taking part in the 13,392 kilometre (8,300 mile) rally from end to end of Africa are France, Britain, Egypt, Belgium, Morocco, Italy and Germany.

Strong favourites for this year's event will be the Belgian team of Chirac, Gendebien, with a pair of the 1958 Maserati Coupé, and the French team of France and M. Gendebien in a Citroën.

Seven women are to compete but the only woman team will be Mrs. Harnett-Passon and Mrs. Largent (France) driving a Peugeot.

The rally will be in two stages from Algeria to Stanleyville, Belgium, Congo, then setting a little over half the distance and from Stanleyville to the Cape—France-Press.

The article, commenting on the intensive practice which is now taking place before the third Test, which begins on Friday, says: "It is not practice or players' wants, but more of a question of time to lay out the ground. They are now to do a job of work, not for a holiday as some seem to think."

Batsmen To Blame

Sir Leonard Hutton, the ex-England Test captain, writing in the Evening News, headlines his comments with "Our batsmen have gone stale" and "substitutes" Benoni and would speed relieves.

He considers that the blame for the two defeats so far lies with the batsmen who, he thinks, are over-played and too easily over-awed, and an instance when he led to fly out to Gloucestershire in 1948, after a five-month Test team.

JOCKEY FOUND HANGED

Durban, Jan. 5.—Mr. Eric McMurtry, one of South Africa's best-known jockeys, was found hanged in his flat here today.

McMurtry, 46, retired in 1955 after 28 years of racing. He rode 1,200 horses in a decade of them in a single afternoon at Chelwood, Durban.—Reuter.

FREDDIE TRUEMAN'S MINER FANS GET REALLY ANGRY

THOUSANDS of Yorkshire miners were angry because fast-bowler Freddie Trueman was not in the England team at Melbourne.

Feelings were highest at Maltby, near Doncaster, where Freddie was once a miner.

Pit-clerk Mr. Charlie Edge, chairman of the Maltby Council, was to discuss with fellow councillors the possibility of sending a protest to the M.C.C.

At his home in Tannysan Road, Freddie's father, Mr. Dick Trueman, said: "It's hard to believe. I could say a lot, but I would be accused of being biased."

But a few miles away, in the pit town of Bolton-on-Deane, the people were feeling happy. Their local hero, Willie Watson, was in the team.

NSW Versus Queensland Sheffield Shield Match

Sydney, Jan. 4.—New South Wales took first innings points from their drawn Sheffield Shield match with Queensland here today.

Resuming at 226 for six wickets New South Wales were all out for 287, a first innings lead of 134.

Queensland who made 153 in the first innings, lost two quick wickets in their second innings before Jack McLaughlin stood firm to finish undefeated with 81 at the close when Queensland were 209 for five.

Ray Lindwall, former Australian Test all-rounder was 56 not out.

Scores were: Queensland 153 and 209 for five (J. McLaughlin 81 not out, R. Lindwall 56 not out); New South Wales 287 (B. Booth 85, N. Marks 54).—(The Mail Special).

At London headquarters of cricket, Billy Griffiths, the Assistant Secretary, gave the time-honoured comment: "We have every confidence in the MCC party."

Friday will prove whether this optimistic confidence is justified.—France-Press.

BUYING YEARLINGS IS LIKE DABBLING ON THE POOLS

By JAMES PARK

The only statistics ever published concern winners, so I thought I would have a look at the other side of the picture. Going through the record of the biggest stables numerically I found there were from 25 to 57 horses respectively that did not win. Of the 15 stables I checked the total of non-winners was 520.

I should say that was about the average. We usually find that only about a third of the horses in training under Jockey Club Rules win a race in any particular season. That is a wonderful compliment to owners who go on footing the bill.

Two Classes

It is impossible to find a figure which would cover the whole picture. They can generally be put into two classes. The home-bred ones and those bought at auction as yearlings.

The owner-breeder more or less knows what it will cost him each year to breed and rear the stock before they go into training. The only real difference concerns the fee of the stallion. The other expenses are pretty well the same, though there will be other items like veterinary charges.

When it comes to sale yearlings the figures can differ enormously. They may be picked up for a hundred or two or reach five figures.

High Costs

Once they are in training moderate selling prices cost as much to keep as a classic contender. The outgoings can vary because it costs more to nominate horses for the more valuable races. On the other hand they are competing for bigger stakes and there is a brighter chance of making ends meet.

How much money is laid out on those that never win a race it is impossible to calculate, but it runs into an enormous figure. All this merely goes to show what racing owes to owners. They pay the monthly bills and go on hoping that one day they

will have the good fortune to own a Coppel or a Ballymore. Or it might even be another Hard Ridden, who won the Derby despite having cost only 270 guineas as a yearling. The point is much the same as that which inspires those who dabble on the pools every week.

Some might not agree with the suggestion, but when we get an entry of around 500 for the Derby it shows that hope springs eternal. That it costs thousands to do so is to be found in the fact that the great majority of the horses that failed to win a race during the past season will continue to race in 1959.

Many will justify the patience that has been bestowed on them, but there will be others who will put their owners further in the red.

Never Betted

In post-war years greater publicity has been given to the plight of owners, but even in pre-war days few could make it pay without betting. So far as the big owner-breeders were concerned the only one who did so was the late Lord Astor.

He never had a bet in his life, but starting with one broodmare he finally got together a magnificent stud which continued to pay his way throughout a long period.

The others were content to carry on simply because they were breeding and racing enthusiasts. It is the same spirit which impels the small owner to have a horse or two just to see his colours carried on the racecourse. So long as racing can be conducted on those lines we need have no fear for the future of the thoroughbred.

(London Express Service).

PHONICEST VICTORY IN HISTORY OF SPORTS

New York, Jan. 5.—The New York World-Telegram & Sun today called America's reconquest of the Davis Cup "the phonicest victory in the history of international sports."

The comment was written by sports columnist Bill Roeder alongside a cartoon depicting the Davis Cup in the shape of a map of Peru. "We want it distinctly understood," Roeder said, "that he (Alex Oniey) is the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's baby, not Uncle Sam's. If they are going to bring countries into this, let them send the Cup to Peru."—U.P.I.

Scottish Football

London, Jan. 3.—Falkirk beat Stirling Albion 2-1 in their Scottish first division football match at Falkirk tonight.

The match was postponed from January 1.—Reuter.

SONY

HI-FI TRANSISTOR RADIOS



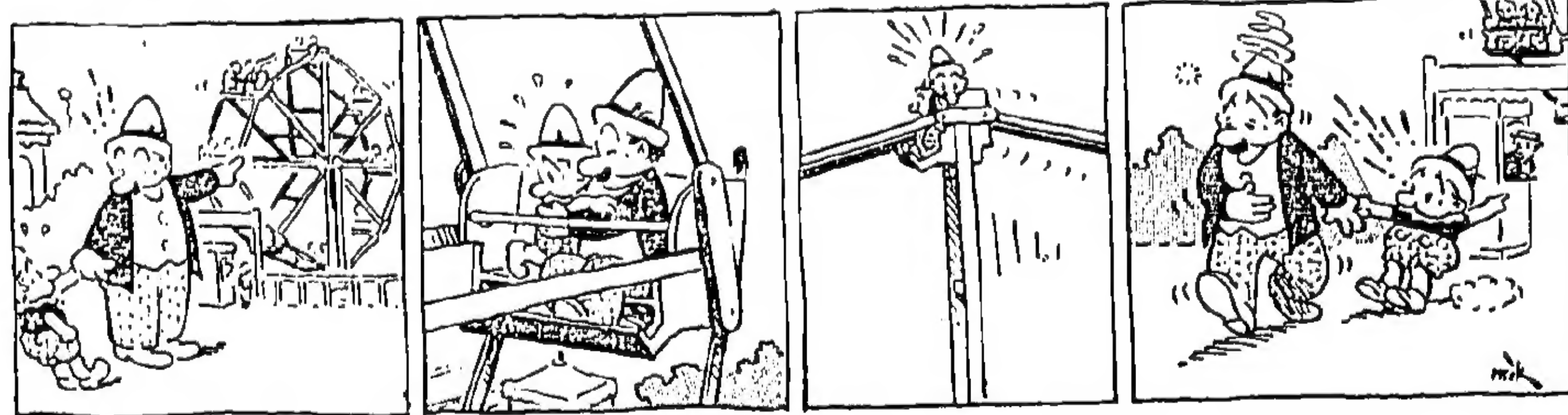
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



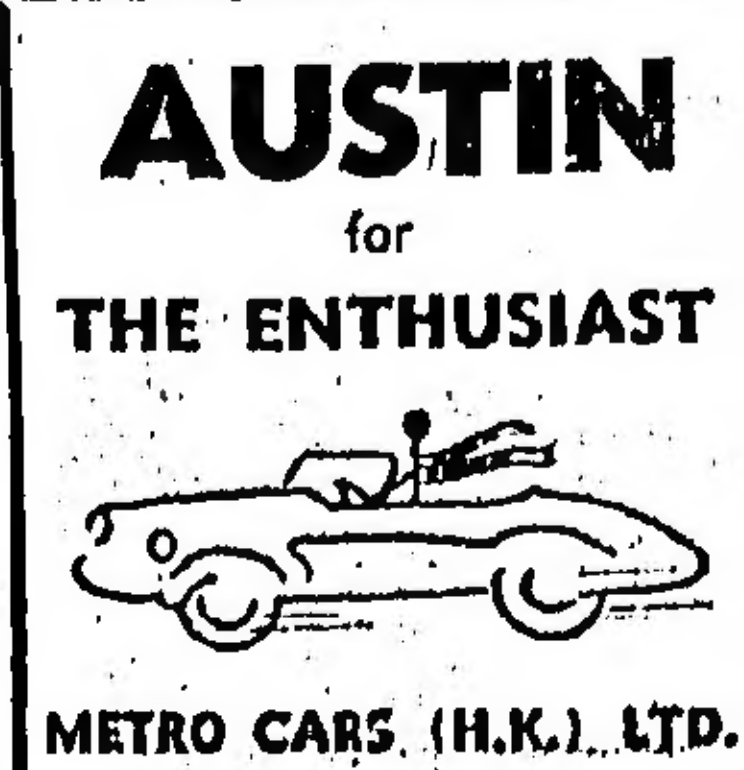
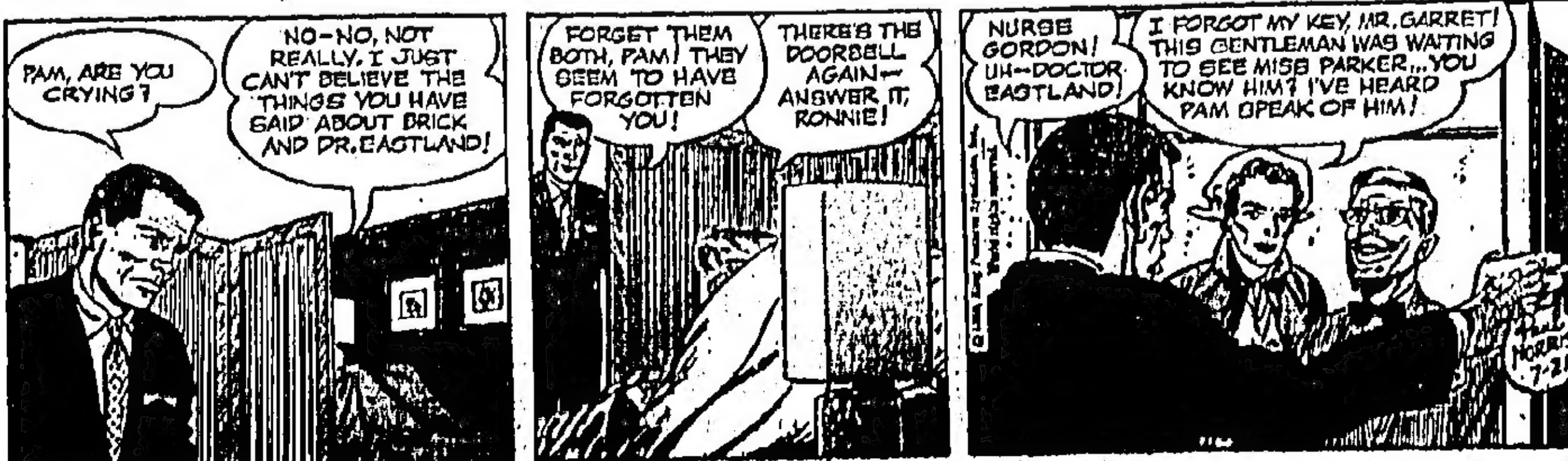
FERD'NAND

By Mik



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



Four Changes In India's Test Team

Calcutta, Jan. 6.—India, two down in their five-match series against the West Indies make four changes for the fourth Test beginning in Madras on January 21.

The third Test ended here on Sunday in a victory for the West Indies by an innings and 336 runs. The West Indies won the second Test at Kanpur after the first Test at Bombay had ended in a draw.

The Indian line-up for the fourth Test is: Ghulam Ahmed (Captain), G. Joshi, G.S. Ramchand, Mankad, R. Umrigar, V.L. Menzies, C.D. Gopinath, P. Roy, N. Contractor, S.P. Gupta, Suresh Nath, 12th man: C.G. Borde.

Joshi, Mankad, Ramchand and Gopinath come in for N. Tahmane, D. G. Phadkar, R. Kenny and J. Ghorpade. All-rounder Mankad was not considered for the first three Tests at his own request. Joshi, wicketkeeper, returns to Test cricket after an absence of nearly six years.—Reuter.

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Jets Will Streamline British Army

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," starring Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant.
STAR & METROPOLE: Michael Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days," starring David Newton, Catharine and Robert Newton.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," starring Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn, Bill St John and Ren Ely.
HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "Party Girl," starring Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse and Lee J. Cobb.
ASTOR: "The Happy Feeling," starring Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and John Saxon.
L.F.E.: Chinese Artists Association production of "Empress of the Catherine" opera. "Empress of

MAJESTIC: "Circus Actors," a Russian film with English dialogue.
RITZ: "Indiscreet," starring Glenn Grant and Ingrid Bergman.
CAPITOL: "Desperado," starring Glenn Ford, and Randolph Scott.
ORIENTAL: "Blood Without a Face," starring Marshall Thompson.
GRAND: "Port Bowie," starring Ben Johnson and Jan Harrison.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON HOTEL: Carlo Francini & His Combo.
PARAMOUNT: The Continental Boys, with music by Glenn Miller and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Hi-Fi Twins from Masha Yocelson; Mona Yung Chen; Ray and

Ising Gethallan and his Quintet.

RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 P.m. No. 10 Squares, 6. Time Signal. Music from United-BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra from Hamilton. 6.30 P.m. First Hour Show: 6.55, Weather Report; 7. Time Signal. News; 7.10, Commentary. "The Soap Opera," and Ballet; 8.15, Take it from Here"; 8.45, Letter from America; 9.15, The Soap Opera; 9.45, Report; 9.55, Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain; 10.15, Motoring Magazine; 10.45, The Music of the Night; 11.15, The Music of the Night; 11.45, Night Cap—presented by Timothy Birch; 12.15, Piano Recital by Maria Kanell; 12.45, Night Cap—presented by Timothy Birch; 1.15, Time Signal. Music News; 1.45, and So to Bed 1.50.

REDIFUSION
5.30 p.m. Musica Spuria; 6.15, The Music of the Night; 6.45, The Music of the Night; 7.15, The Music of the Night; 7.45, The Music of the Night; 8.15, The Music of the Night; 8.45, The Music of the Night; 9.15, The Music of the Night; 9.45, The Music of the Night; 10.15, The Music of the Night; 10.45, The Music of the Night; 11.15, The Music of the Night; 11.45, The Music of the Night; 12.15, The Music of the Night; 12.45, The Music of the Night; 1.15, The Music of the Night; 1.45, The Music of the Night; 2.15, The Music of the Night; 2.45, The Music of the Night; 3.15, The Music of the Night; 3.45, The Music of the Night; 4.15, The Music of the Night; 4.45, The Music of the Night; 5.15, The Music of the Night; 5.45, The Music of the Night; 6.15, The Music of the Night; 6.45, The Music of the Night; 7.15, The Music of the Night; 7.45, The Music of the Night; 8.15, The Music of the Night; 8.45, The Music of the Night; 9.15, The Music of the Night; 9.45, The Music of the Night; 10.15, The Music of the Night; 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1959.

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The popularity of the
Imperial with SHEAFFERS' cylindrical
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'IT WON'T HELP MUCH'

European Hurt In Collision

A European was among four people injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

G.A. Angus of 65, Metropole House, North Point, was injured when the motor cycle he was riding collided with a private car in O'Brien Road, near its junction with Hennessy Road last night.

Hung Kwong-fat, a Police Corporal No. 349, of Western Police Station was injured when the private car in which he was travelling collided with a rickshaw in Des Voeux Road, West near the junction of Contra Street.

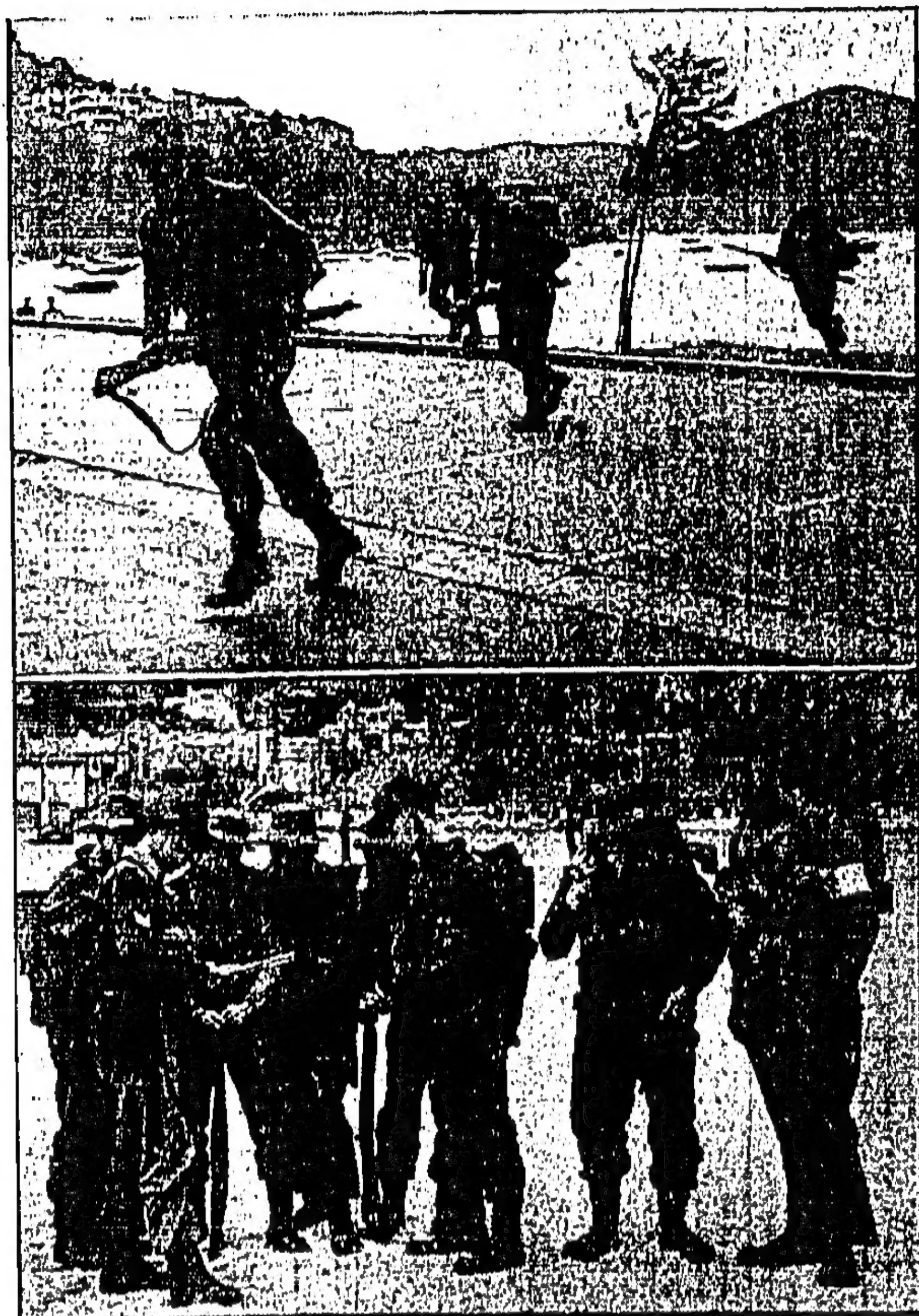
The other two injured are 47-year-old Chu Shing of 22 Lung Kwong Road, ground floor and 42-year-old Chan Chiu of 28 East Section 2, Luen Hop Village, Chuk Yuen Tung, Kowloon City.

Chu was knocked down by a bicycle in Cheung Sha Wan Road and Chan was injured in Argyle Street where he was knocked down by a taxi.

Fined \$25

Chuk Wah-po, of 969, Canton Road, ground floor, was fined \$25 by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate's Court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to display a licence plate on his motor cycle and failing to obey a traffic signal.

'Enemy' Land On HK Beaches



The men racing ashore at Deep Water Bay in the above picture are taking part in a one-day combined service exercise in Hongkong. The men in both pictures—who represent the enemy—are from no. 1 platoon "A" company, first battalion, The Green Howards. Their objective is to make their way inland to Violet Hill. The picture below shows a group of "enemy" soldiers after they gained control of Repulse Bay beach. — China Mail Photo.

REACTION TO HK COTTON UNDERTAKING

London, Jan. 6.

The Manchester Guardian today claimed that the voluntary undertaking by the Hongkong textile industry to limit exports to Britain would not do much to help Lancashire out of its immediate troubles.

But it welcomed it as a move which would be of some benefit. After saying that it would raise few cheers in Lancashire, the Guardian commented:

"The undertaking will not do much to help the cotton industry out of its immediate troubles. The volume of duty-free goods entering the British market is not after all to be cut. Indeed the level of imports is to be allowed to rise above last year's.

"All that has really been done is to set an upper limit to the growth of imports over the next three years.

"Nevertheless the undertaking will do some good and is to be welcomed.

Displacing HK

"Provided that India and Pakistan are prepared to ratify the provisional agreements that they made earlier with the Cotton Board, Lancashire will have been granted a breathing space.

"Much has been made in the last year or so of the harm done by uncertainty about the future level of imports.

"If only part of this was true then a period of stability should help to restore confidence."

Mr. Lewis Wright, General Secretary of the Weavers Amalgamation, the largest cotton union, said the advent of China into Far Eastern markets was displacing Hongkong from many of her Asian textile markets.

LOOK AT THIS RICE GRAIN!



The "grain of rice" photographed beside a match head.

It's A Hongkong Product

Hongkong is now exporting super high-quality rice grains.

But no ordinary rice grains. These are made of ivory.

On one side is a picture of Christ and on the other, in Chinese characters, a verse from the Bible. Look at the picture above.

The verse is "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

TAKES A MONTH

Each "grain" is suspended in a 14-carat gold-tipped glass phial lying on red velvet with a magnifying glass mounted over it. All this goes into a glass case.

Revealing this, the Department of Commerce and Industry's December "Trade Bulletin" says that it takes one month to inscribe six grains.

The work is mostly done at night. At this time of peace and quiet, the engraver can concentrate on his delicate work.

The man who does it is described by his employer as being "as gentle as a scholar."

CANDLES YOU WON'T WANT TO BURN

Another artistic export which Hongkong is now sending abroad is Chinese figurines, in the form of candles. They look like porcelain and come in a range of jewel tone colours.

The "Trade Bulletin" comments: "They are so lovely that it seems wrong to light them."



A figurine candle on a blackwood stand.

From the Files

25 years AGO

Bird's Eye: "When is your birthday, my little man?" "Ah, dinna ken, Ma Father will never tell me."

For Sale: \$450 or nearest offer. Standard all weather tourer. Five seater, splendid condition, recently overhauled by well-known garage.

For Sale: Real Bargain. 1931 Chrysler, four-door Sedan, excellent condition, original paint. Does 18 miles a gallon. Owner driver \$1,750, or nearest offer.

2,000 dollars will buy ready made home, beautifully comfortably furnished, four-roomed flat at Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon. Occupation at any time.

A LENGTHY petition signed by 4,568 Chinese individuals and firms, chiefly leading residents and property owners, has been presented to Government, urging relief from water charges.

The petitioners seek either the removal of all liability for excess consumption in flats, or a substantial reduction in the amounts now charged for excess water consumption.

The papers in London feature a French scheme for rivaling the Suez Canal by constructing a navigable canal connecting the River Asy, between Hama and Aleppo with the Euphrates, thus enabling shipping to proceed from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf, thence to the Far East.

A STONE from the Old Priory Gate leading to St John's Square, London, has been sent to Hongkong to be the corner stone of the Headquarters of the St John Ambulance Brigade. The stone dates back to the Tudor period when Thomas Dobra, Grand Prior of the Order of St John of Jerusalem built the Gate early in King Henry VIII's reign.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. W.R.K. Collins to be an Assistant Government Marine Surveyor, Harbour Department. Mr. T.W.H. Hosegood has been appointed to act as Deputy Harbour Master during the absence of Commander J.B. Newell.

A large crowd attended the Diocesan Old Girls' Association New Year carnival fancy dress dance which was held at the Diocesan School hall from 9 p.m. to midnight. The hall was tastefully decorated and during the evening light refreshments were served. A fancy dress costume parade was held and the judges awarded the prizes to Mrs. M. Vesconna and Mr. R. H. Wong. Dancing was to the music of "Fred and his pals".

KCC piled up 208 for four wickets (E.C. Finch scoring 63, N.A.E. Mackay, 58 and W.C. Hung, 50) and beat Royal Navy comfortably by six wickets. Playing for the Hongkong Cricket Club H. Armstrong, opening the batting scored 68 but his team's 171 was not enough to beat the Indian Recreation Club juniors who scored 170 for nine wickets, M. el Arcuilli contributing 80.

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CROWN MOVE AGAINST MAGISTRATE ADJOURNED

The Full Court this morning adjourned until Friday further hearing of an application by the Crown for an order mandamus against Mr. M. S. Donnell, Kowloon Magistrate, regarding a point of Court procedure.

The Full Court on December 19 last granted leave to Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Coun-

sel, to apply for the order mandamus, and directed that it be returnable today.

At that hearing, Mr. Mayne said the order mandamus was to compel the Magistrate to answer a case stated he had made on September 19 in an appeal misty out of an application for the forfeiture of a car under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance.

The matter involves the question of whether a magistrate who has delivered a verbal judgment must confine himself to the precise reason he gave when he writes out a case stated later.

This morning, Mr. Mayne asked for the adjournment. He said it was only late yesterday afternoon that an affidavit was received from Mr. Donnell.

Rebels Killed

Algiers, Jan. 5. A total of 550 rebels were put out of action last week in Algeria, an official announcement said today.

In addition to those killed or captured, 20 rebels rallied to the government. Security forces seized 251 weapons. —France-Press.

No Effect

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 5. Sir Henry Lee, Malaya's Finance Minister, said today the fact that Communist China had stopped sending goods to Malaya had no effect whatsoever on his country.

Sir Henry was returning from an 18-day vacation in Hongkong. —Reuters.

Bomber Crashes

Plattsburgh, N.Y., Jan. 5. A B-47 jet bomber crashed and burned on take-off from Plattsburgh Air Force base tonight, killing one crewman and injuring three others. —U.P.

Sub Rescue

Toulon, France, Jan. 5. A submarine saved four French airmen when their plane crashed in the sea off here tonight during combined Air Force-Naval exercises. —France-Press.

Gives Birth

To Third Set Of Twins

Sudbury, Ontario, Jan. 5. Mrs. Pauline Cornthwaite, 27-year-old wife of a smelter worker, gave birth here yesterday to her third set of twins.

"Boy, am I going to have my hands full now," were her first words when told that she had done it again.

Her other four children were also born in January.

On Wednesday the eldest twins—seven-year-old Debbie and Brenda—will have a birthday. Then on the 17th three-year-olds Sheldon and Sandra celebrate. —Reuters.

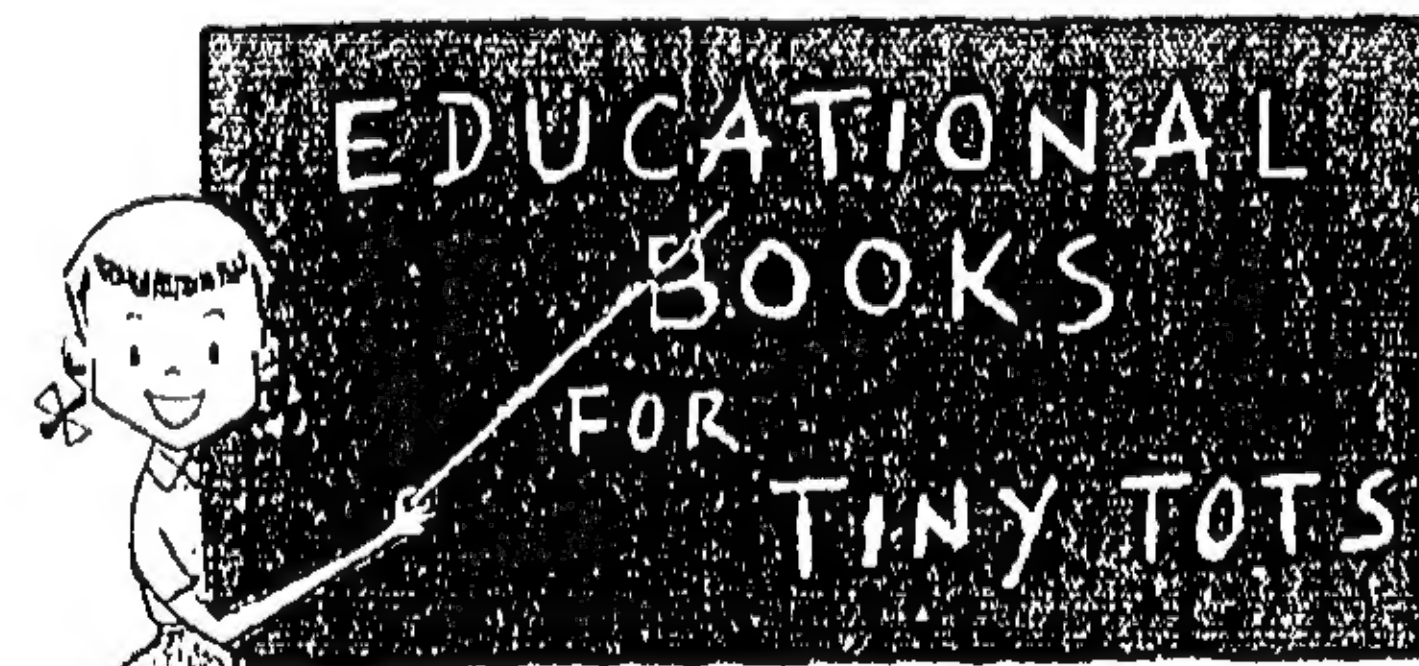
U.S. Earthquake

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 5. A moderate earthquake 150 miles away was registered today by seismographs of the California Institute of Technology.

The direction of the quake was not available immediately. —U.P.

Dag In Cairo

Cairo, Jan. 6. Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, arrived here tonight from Saudi Arabia on his Middle East tour. —Reuters.



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